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3:45 a. m. 4:26 p. m.
SUN
Rises 5:21 a. m. Sets 6:16 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:44 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 13 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

CHAPMAN LOSES LAST PLEA

Very Latest News

CHAPMAN MAY MAKE ANOTHER MOVE

Wethersfield, Ct., April 5.—The possibility that a new plan for an appeal to save the life of Gerald Chapman, condemned to hang shortly after midnight tonight, was to be adopted was seen when the doomed man's counsel hurried to prison to see him. It was reported Mr. Grochl had filed a document with the clerk of the Superior Court at Hartford, but the clerk's office said no such document or notice of appeal had been filed.

CONFIRMATION TAKES ENGLISH TURF CLASSIC

London, April 5 (A.P.).—Confirmation, the favorite, at 100 to 14 against, won the Queen's Prize at Kempton Park today by two lengths. Mendoza, 9 to 1, was second, and Onyx, 20 to 1, third, a neck behind Mendoza.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

1—Titana 9, Mijigado 18.20, Witchery 2.30
2—Johnny Jewell 31.80, Muskallonge 9.40, Sun Rajah 7.50

AT ORLANDO

1—Wee Toddler 10, Gussie P 3, Black Friday 3.20
2—Oil Lady 4, Wilton Elanna 8.60, Ormsleigh 2.80
3—See It Through 10, French Canadian 3, Trapeze 6

AT HUNTINGTON

1—Lumberjack 9.20, Vagrant Gitty 4, Rapt 3.20
2—Pueblo 9, Matu G 3.40, Bills Hope 2.40

Wets' Assail Dry Law as Crime-Breeder

5,000 SEE MENCKEN ARRESTED

European Armaments Keep Alive the Menace of War

By MAJ.-GEN. SIR R. MAURICE, K. C. M. G.,
Famous European military expert, who was chief of operations of the British General Staff during the War.

London, April 5.—The British taxpayer is being unpleasantly reminded by the appearance of the estimates for the navy, army and air service that he has to find a round sum of $600,000,000 a year for defense.

He does not need to be told that our present taxation is a tremendous burden on industry, and he is naturally disappointed after all the talk he has heard of drastic economies, and all the gush which followed the signing of the Locarno pact, to find that there is very little difference in the bill which he has to meet for the fighting services.

Anyone in the admiralty, the War Office and the air ministry will tell him that the fighting services have been pared down to the bone. Yet the fact remains that we are paying about as much for defense today as we did on the eve or the Great War.

In 1913-14 our fighting service cost us $396,000,000 a year, and if we take $14.25 of pre-war money as about the equivalent of $25 today, we are now paying just about the same, though the German fleet

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

HE SELLS MAGAZINE; POLICE ACT

In view of 5,000 spectators, mobbing Boston Common and Park and Tremont streets, Henry L. Mencken, editor of the banned American Mercury Magazine, was arrested today for selling a copy of the April issue of the publication.

Also arrested was William A. Douglas, thirty-nine, reporter for a Baltimore newspaper, and a friend of Mencken.

Douglas was arrested for having a copy of the magazine in his possession, but when it was found the statute called for intent to sell, he was booked as a suspicious person and released.

A battle between Mencken's lawyer, Herbert Ehrman of Boston, and Captain George Patterson, head of the vice squad, during which Patterson punched Ehrman and threw him down stairs at police headquarters marked the arrival of the party, with the mob trailing in Pemberton square.

Ehrman was later admitted to police headquarters on the demand of Mencken, who was booked, charged with selling "an obscene and indecent pamphlet, that would manifestly tend to corrupt the morals of youth."

Mencken's sale of the American Mercury copy was made to J. Frank Chase, of the Watch and Ward Society, on whose representations the publication was barred from stands in Boston and other Massachusetts cities.

At 2 o'clock, the announced time of sale, the crowd of spectators had grown so great at Tremont and Park streets that Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, Captain Patterson and Special Officer Oliver Garrett of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BANDIT, COUNSEL, BACKS TO WALL

A remarkable photograph of Gerald Chapman, the bandit, right, and his counsel, former Magistrate Frederick E. Grochl. The scene is in the prison. Chapman indicates that his resources are exhausted—he is at the end of his rope. Grochl, on the other hand, has not given up the fight. He is keenly on the alert, proposing a new way out to his client and watching the prosecutor like a hawk.

CHAPMAN HANGS EARLY TOMORROW: BOARD OF PARDON DENIES STAY

Wethersfield, Ct., April 5. — Gerald Chapman, condemned murderer, matched his wits with death for the last time and lost today, when the State Board of Pardons rejected his appeal for commutation of sentence.

The decision, which snuffs out the life of the notorious mail robber shortly after midnight tonight by way of the new hanging machine, was made after the board had listened to an impassioned plea for clemency by Chapman.

"I had a premonition that this would be their verdict," was the comment of the doomed man when informed of the board's decision.

"I told the board when I talked to them that I felt the futility of the whole procedure."

"I feel that my lawyers have done their best. I do not believe, however, that my case has been looked at from a human, understanding point of view."

The Treasury official was put on the stand after Senators Bruce of Maryland, a Democrat, and Wadsworth of New Jersey, a Republican, had demanded modification of the present laws and Julien Codman of Boston, as general counsel for the wets, had argued that the least Congress should do was to authorize the making of beverages not intoxicating in fact.

Both Senators said the time had come for action to alleviate whole-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

The dapper, underworld Beau Brummel, who had been pacing back and forth in his cell when the news was brought him, threw up his hands as though in surrender of life.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

REWARD FOR SAVING DOG THAT HATED HIM

Monson, April 5 (A.P.).—For saving the life of a dog that hated him, Daniel Moriarty today received a medal from the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., which was presented to him by agent T. W. Pearson.

Moriarty last month risked his life to save a big Newfoundland dog, Hero, that was drowning in a mill pond into which he had been thrown when the ice gave way under him and two other dogs.

The smaller dogs scrambled onto the ice. Hero was unable to do so and Moriarty, using a ladder, made his way to the dog and saved him just as the ice gave way under the rescuer.

Hero had displayed hatred of Moriarty because the latter had been in the habit of throwing sticks and stones at him, though it was done in a playful spirit, for Moriarty is a lover of animals.

NEWCOMERS
Looking for
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ROOMS
OTHER SERVICE
Will receive friendly assistance, free of charge at
"CLASSIFIED CORNER"
92 Summer St., Boston

NEW LOCATION
NORTH END
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(e now at
52 DEVONSHIRE ST.
Hours 9 to 3, Saturdays, 9 to 1

A world authority says—prevent constipation and be safe from many serious diseases of the intestines
Dr. True's Elixir
used by all ages for over 75 years is safe; made of pure herbs; efficient.
The True Family Laxative

TRAIN WRECKS AUTO; 1 DEAD

Lawrence, April 5.—One man is dead and three others are fighting for their lives in the Lawrence Hospital as the result of a crash between a Boston train and an automobile in the North Andover grade crossing early today.

Carl Fletcher of No. 98 Beverly street, North Andover, is dead. The others, all North Andover men, are: Floyd Milan, David Crockett, and Albert Williams.

The four men were employed by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and were on their way to their work in a car when the crash came.

After 10 o'clock at night there is nobody on duty at the crossing, and there was no warning of the crash. If the three men live they will owe their lives to the quick action of Patrolman Myron B. Lewis, who called up the Lawrence police headquarters and had an ambulance sent to the death scene.

CALLS SHERIFF VICTIM OF 'HEN THIEF'S' LIES

Augusta, Me., April 5.—Declaring that Sheriff Henry F. Cummings, accused of lax administration of his office, should not be forever branded as associate of criminals on the testimony of "a hen thief and a jailbird," Judge Joseph E. F. Connelly, attorney for the sheriff, pleaded for his exoneration today as the impeachment trial came to an end.

The case against Sheriff Cummings, he asserted, was based on stories told by a prisoner who still has charges hanging over him and probably hopes for immunity, and testimony of Federal officers who would not co-operate with the sheriff in enforcing the liquor laws, their sworn duty.

A charge that Federal prohibition

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER—FR. John's Medicine protects health.—Advt.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK
Stocks—Prices show good tone.
Bonds—Further improvement registered.
Cotton—Prices fairly steady.
Foreign Exchanges—Quotations little changed.

IN BOSTON
Stocks—Gradual betterment exhibited.
Bonds—Demand is moderate.
Copper—Market is quiet.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S LETTERS
Begin Today on Page 10

BOSTON MAN GRILLED IN PROHIBITION QUIZ

Washington, April 5 (A.P.).—National prohibition became a football of debate today before a Senate committee, with wet Senators demanding relief from conditions they pronounced intolerable and Assistant Secretary Andrews replying that much of the blame for present enforcement failures rest on Congress itself.

Called to the stand by the wets at the beginning of a two weeks' hearing on pending modification measures, the grand marshal of prohibition enforcement declared a lack of facilities had made it impossible to adequately administer the dry laws.

Asked directly whether adequate enforcement would be assured if Congress granted pending administration requests for more personnel, General Andrews replied that such a step would mean an improvement.

HUB SHIP IS ON SHORE OFF N. S.

Halifax, N. S., April 5.—The Boston fishing schooner Josephine De Costa, Captain Edward O'Brien, has gone ashore on the rocks near Shelburne, N. S., and is asking for assistance, according to reports received here.

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The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

WETS BLAST DRY LAW AS CRIME BREEDER IN BITTER BATTLE

HUB MAN IN THICK OF FIGHT

Codman, Bruce, Edge Lead Drive for Modification; Walsh Walks Out

Continued from First Page.

gas violation of the law and an increasing spread of drinking, especially among the young.

"No dramatic headlines that are expected to give color to the hearings as they proceed were almost entirely lacking during the opening hours.

DRY CHAMPION WALKS OUT.

A whole regiment of photographers who had invaded the committee room took some preliminary shots at the outset, but thereafter they found nothing more thrilling to photograph than a group of quiet men seated around a big table, while one of their number read hurriedly through a prepared manuscript.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, the Teapot Dome prosecutor and chief reliance of the drys in their cross-questioning of wet witnesses, excused himself soon after Senator Edge began his reading. It was the evident purpose of the prohibition managers to let the opposition develop its case without interference for the time being.

WALSH GRILLS CODMAN.

When Mr. Codman had concluded his opening statement, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a dry leader, asked if he had any credentials from the organizations he said he represented.

"I have not, but will be glad to furnish them," Codman said.

"I see no reason for challenging a reputable lawyer appearing here," snapped Senator Reed.

"I am not challenging him," retorted Walsh, who pursued his line of questioning by asking him to furnish the roster of the organizations. Codman said his only retainer was from the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts, which was only sufficient to pay his expenses when away from Boston.

ANDREWS SWORN.

Before calling his first witness, Chairman Means renewed the request that the committee summon certain witnesses. Chairman Means directed him to put his request in writing.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, who has charge of the dry enforcement machinery of the federal government, then was called to the stand. He was placed under oath.

Questioned about his re-organization of the enforcement unit, Andrews said he determined upon his course largely because responsibility was not definitely fixed in the field. Co-operation in the field with State forces and the field forces of the Department of Justice were other moving forces in the determination for decentralization.

NO AUTHORITY FOR VOTE.

The first general interchange when the committee table developed when Senator Edge urged a national referendum on prohibition. Chairman Means raised the right of Congress to order such a referendum.

"The idea seems pretty clear," injected Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, "that we can prohibit a man from drinking what he wants, but that we cannot let him express his view as to whether he should be allowed to get his drink legally."

Chairman Means retorted that he was seeking light only.

"I do not know of any authority for directing a referendum," he said, "I speak of it early, so proponents can offer testimony or authority."

HUB MAN IN OPENER.

Attorney Codman of Boston, counsel for the wets, at the opening of hearings read his statement to the committee:

"The time has come when Congress must consider, if it is to do its duty to the people," Mr. Codman said, "in what way it can best get out of the terrible mess into which this ill-considered legislation has plunged us. All over the country cry for relief is heard and some concrete plan is demanded.

IS AGAINST HASTE.

"It is impossible to lay before Congress any one bill which, while carefully within the provisions of the Constitution, will be a panacea for the evils that the Volstead Act has caused.

"With the Volstead law as a warning, it behooves us to proceed with caution, one step at a time, to climb out of the legislative well into which we have been pushed."

Mr. Codman has charge of the presentation of evidence for the wet side in the two weeks' hearing. He said he represented the joint legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Modification League, Inc., of New York and the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts.

IS UTTER FAILURE.

"We are asking for modification of the National Prohibition Law, not only because it exceeds the mandate of the eighteenth amendment," Mr. Codman said, "in defining as intoxicating beverages which are non-intoxicating, but also because it has been shown, and we will produce additional evidence on this point, that it is not appropriate legislation to enforce the eighteenth amendment; that it has done incredible harm, instead of good, that as a temperance measure it has been a pitiable failure; that it has failed to prevent drinking; that it has failed to decrease crime; that, as a matter of fact, it has increased both. That it has promoted bootlegging and smuggling to an extent never known before in the history of the world; that it has spread illicit distilling over this country until no part is free from the taint."

Mr. Codman insisted on amendment of the Volstead Act to permit sale of beverages non-intoxicating in fact as a matter of simple justice, declaring that this would give every one the same rights as those now enjoyed by such individuals as can make wine and cider in their homes.

Appearing to urge his beer bills, Senator Edge said no one defended violation of the law, but that it availed nothing to fall back on the contention that the law should and must be enforced.

"The facts are this law is not enforced, and in my judgment, never can be satisfactorily enforced," he said.

DEATH AND CORRUPTION.

"Any law that brings in its wake such wide corruption in the public service, increased alcoholic insanity, and deaths, increased arrests for drunkenness, home bar rooms, and development among young boys and young women o the use of the flask never heard of before prohibition, cannot be successfully defended.

"I unhesitatingly contend that those who recognize existing evils and sincerely endeavor to correct them are contributing more towards temperance than those who stubbornly refuse to admit the facts.

"The time has arrived for Congress to cease trying to find excuses to postpone modification or to refuse to meet this situation. The time has arrived for Congress to help find a legal way to do so.

"The bill introduced by me and referring to alcoholic content, amends the Volstead act by substituting the words 'non-intoxicating in fact' for the present limitation of under one-half of one per cent. In other words, it copies and asserts the very words of the Constitution itself and its constitutionality therefore cannot be questioned."

Referring to recent court decisions that wines and cider manufactured in the home must be "intoxicating in fact," Senator Edge said:

"Remember, beers and ales are, under the Volstead Act, still violations of the law if they contain only one-half of one per cent. alcohol, and many convictions have been secured under that provision.

"The farmer with his grapes or apples can legally go the limit. The industrial worker with his beer can go to jail."

Appearing in support of his constitutional amendment to permit government manufacture and sale of liquors in those States or sub-divisions which were wet before the ratification of the eighteenth amendment, Senator Bruce brought a scathing indictment against the Volstead Act.

"The Volstead Act," he said, "has placed human happiness in more than one vital particular under the irritating and harassing domination of a sour, corrosive and narrow-minded puritanism, which does not hesitate to avow its enmity even to such innocent recreations as smoking and dancing.

Andrews Wants Bigger Dry "Army"; All Not Arrested

Washington, April 5 (I.N.S.)—More agents, more legislation and more co-operation from the States are necessary for a more adequate enforcement of the liquor laws, General Lincoln C. Andrews, enforcement czar, testified today at the first open hearings on prohibition that have been held since Congress passed the Volstead law.

Industrial alcohol forms the "real backbone" of the illicit liquor industry in this country, Andrews told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Given sufficient trained men, particularly 318 inspectors of "the pharmacist type," Andrews said, and "we will just about stop the diversion of alcohol into illicit channels."

Andrews appeared as a government official, and not as a witness for either the wet or dry side of the controversy. Much of his time on the stand was spent in describing the prohibition organization, which he said consisted of 3,250 men when he took it over, a year ago, and which had been increased by "about 200" since then. These figures do not include the Coast Guard.

"The States ought to take over this local work," Andrews said. "When I came in I found the situation bad. We were clogging the Federal machinery, overwhelming the courts, and discouraging districts attorneys by handling small cases. There are less cases now than a year ago."

"You mean you don't arrest all who are guilty now?" asked Senator Reed (D.), Missouri. "You just arrest some?"

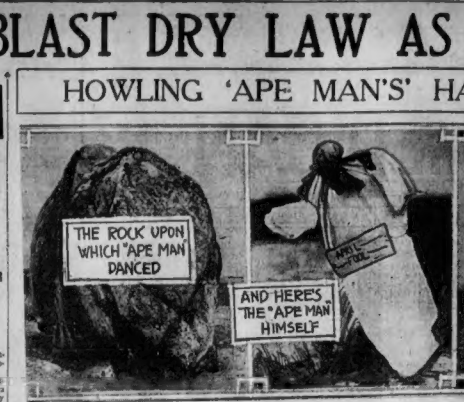
"Yes," replied Andrews. "We can't possibly arrest all who are guilty—I mean among the small distributors."

Bootleggers, he added, are becoming more numerous and lawless every day.

"Yes," observed Reed. "Rich, powerful—and respectable."

"Can you really stop smuggling with 500 men?" asked Julian Codman of Boston, "prosecuting attorney" Reed puts it.

"Well, I can stop more with 500 men than I can with 250. There is a bill before Congress now to merge all the forces along the border, about 1,500 or 1,600 men. I hope it becomes a law."



HOWLING 'APE MAN'S' HAUNTS, EFFIGY GIRLS MADE OF HIM AND MAKER

Haystack rock, North Stonington, Ct., where mysterious "ape man" contorted in the dead of night, trailed in rain by posse of police and citizens.

What searchers found when they sought the "ape man." The girls told police they made the effigy as a topical

Photo by International News Reel.

This is the farm home of the two Miner sisters, Muriel and Mildred, who told police the "ape man" howled about the place, scratching at doors in the dead of night and frightening their aged hired man away. They now say it was a joke and that the "dummy" was the ape man, but neighbors saw the antics and are dubious.

Muriel Miner, 19, who had great fun with her "dummy ape man," she now admits to the authorities.

Battles Drys

Julien Codman, Boston attorney, who appeared as counsel today before the Senate prohibition committee and whose appearance brought the first clash. Senator Walsh questioned his authority. He represents several "wet" organizations.

ARREST EDITOR ON COMMON

Continued from First Page.

vice squad decided to move Mencken and supporters over to the Common where there was more room.

CALLS FOR CHASE.

Here, in the midst of the milling throng, Mencken shouted:

"Is J. Frank Chase in the crowd. We are here for the purpose of seeing whether or not J. Frank Chase will cause an arrest and if he is here, let him come to the front and we will sell him the first magazine."

Chase did not respond, but when Mencken sent out his challenge again, the Watch and Ward man answered and a lane through the crowd was made for him. He fished out half a dollar, Mencken handed him a copy of the magazine, and the heavy hand of Special Officer Garrett fell on his shoulder.

Then began the march to police headquarters, for the crowd was so dense by this time that no patrol wagon without wings ever could have reached the police signal box at Scarpa's place.

At headquarters, after Capt. Patterson had exercised his fists on the lawyer, Mencken was booked, giving his address as No. 124 St. James street, his occupation as ed-editor, and his permanent address as Baltimore, Md.

After the booking, the party adjourned across the street to the courthouse where Mencken was to be arraigned.

CHASE'S COMMENT.

Chase, commenting on Mencken's statement, said:

"For three years we have been fighting indecent literature. This case comes as a purusance of our fight against obscene literature. We think it is bad, vile, pretty raw stuff. We think it should be suppressed. Mr. Mencken comes forward to dare Boston, to make himself a test case. We have accepted his proposition. We have accepted his challenge.

"But despite the fact that I have been plastered all over that book, I have no prejudice against the American Mercury."

COUNSEL ALONG.

With Mencken when he came to Boston was Arthur Garfield Hayes, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, one of defense counsel in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., and also counsel for Vera, Countess of Cathcart.

It was because of Chase's activities that the magazine sale was stopped in Boston yesterday, and word was received from Providence today that its sale has been halted there also.

Word also came from Concord, N. H., that as a result of activities of the local W. C. T. U. a ban has been placed on sale of the American Mercury in the New Hampshire capital.

The article objected to is titled "Haircut," and tells of a girl of more than questionable character in a small town.

FAMOUS EDITOR TAKEN TO JAIL

Henry L. Mencken at extreme left) being marched off to the police station by Special Officer Garrett after selling on the Common a copy of his magazine, the American Mercury, banned in Boston by J. Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward Society.

On his arrival in Boston Mencken, accompanied by Hays, went to City Hall and secured a peddling hawker's license. Then he issued a statement to the press, in which he declared Chase was "now" against the magazine because of an article it published about the Watch and Ward mentor.

PLOT CHARGED BY SHERIFF'S DEFENDER

Continued from First Page.

agents "tipped off" a bootlegger that Sheriff Cummings was on his trail was made by Willard A. Pinkham, a defense witness, and caused an eleventh hour sensation at the impeachment trial before the Governor and Executive Council.

"I learned that United States Agent Corbett tipped off a bootlegger named Thibodeau that the sheriff was going to make a raid," testified Pinkham, who is a turnkey at the county jail.

"The bootlegger himself told me about it. The Federal agents were after Sheriff Cummings more than they were after the bootleggers."

Under a grueling cross-examination Pinkham admitted that a strict count was not kept of witnesses at the jail and that on one occasion a prisoner was at large all night, the jail authorities not knowing of it until the police brought him in drunk the following morning.

How a Massachusetts man and woman who once had been linked, according to a witness, with illicit liquor traffic, turned Federal spies and "framed" a prisoner at the jail was told in detail by Henry P. Weaver, a Federal dry agent, whom the defence called as a witness.

According to Weaver, Calig Bluoin, a prisoner, arranged with these aides for the landing of a shipment of alcohol, but insisted that, in order that he might know he was not being tricked, he must see the wagon load of liquor. This was arranged, the liquor being driven past the jail as Bluoin watched from his cell window.

Weaver's testimony was brought out by questioning by Judge Joseph E. F. Connolly, counsel for the sheriff, who declared he was endeavoring to prove that Federal officers arranged to "frame" Bluoin so as to embarrass the sheriff, making it appear that it was possible for prisoners to conduct illegal liquor trade while in his custody.

ADMITS LETZ LETTER.

Weaver admitted receiving a letter from James Letz, said to be from Lynn, Mass., in 1924, but he did not remember whether he was given to him by Letz personally, or by Miss Catherine McDermott of Salem, the other alleged prohibition spy. He said he had once caught them both running rum.

Q.—Did you solicit the letter? A.—No, he gave it voluntarily.

Q.—Did you have a conversation with them and when they gave you the letter they asked for money? A.—No.

Q.—Well, did the McDermott girl tell you the letter was from Bluoin or his wife? A.—From Bluoin.

SUSPECT HELD FOR KILLING

Peter Villa, alias Carlop and Carloti, of Tremont street, Lynn, was held without bail for hearing on April 12, today when arraigned in Chelsea District Court on a charge of slaying Joseph Procopio of Brooklyn during an argument in Revere.

Procopio died today in the Massachusetts General Hospital of gunshot wounds inflicted, police believe, during an argument in Revere street, Revere, near St. Andrew's Church.

Procopio lingered for hours at the Massachusetts General Hospital, but died without regaining consciousness.

The shooting, according to the police, followed an argument in which four men engaged. Villa protested his innocence. A loaded revolver was found in the sleeve of his coat, police say.

FIGURES IN FATAL PISTOL DUEL IN FRONT OF CHURCH IN REVERE

Patrolman Daniel Sullivan of Revere pointing to the spot where Joseph Procopio was picked up shot fatally near St. Andrew's Church, Revere street, Revere. Sullivan arrested the suspect in the slaying, Peter Villa.

Miss Theresa LePore of No. 238 Revere street, who heard the fusillade of shots that cost one man his life and got one in jail.

Mario Masso, No. 230 Revere street, one of the first to reach the scene, who picked up the fatally wounded man.

Patrolman Sullivan with the suspect in the case, Peter Villa, alias Carlop and Carloti, of Lynn. He had a loaded revolver in his pocket, police say.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

In the Shadow of the Noose

An amazing plea for "Justice" by the notorious criminal

GERALD CHAPMAN

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

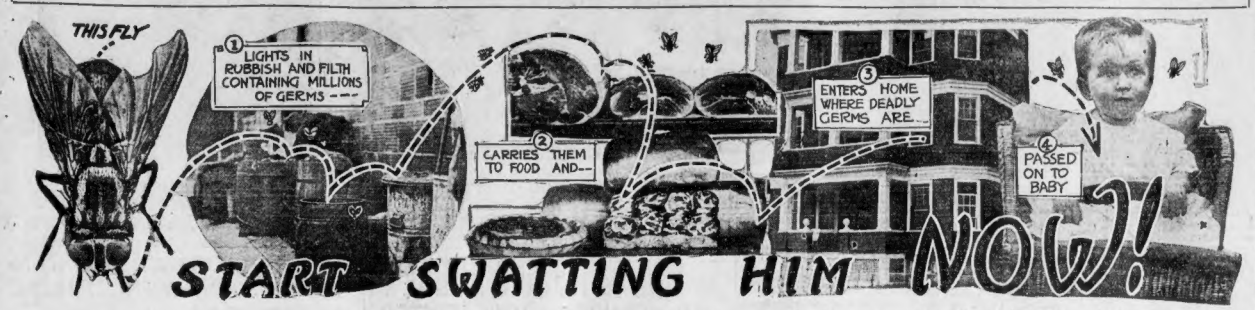
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

A SWAT AT THE FLY NOW WILL SAVE MANY SWATS THIS SUMMER. SWAT THE FLY!



The common house fly, weak and scarce now, will become strong and predatory and multiply with the warm days.

With warm, humid weather, he will seek unprotected garbage cans, there to load himself with the pollution of countless disease germs. This can be prevented by covering the garbage cans.

If food is not protected the disease-laden fly will wander over it, inoculating the otherwise nourishing provender with disease giving bacillus, an insidious agent of disease and death.

Unscreened windows of homes offer invitation to the wandering fly, which is particularly fond of the sick room, where epidemic and easily communicable diseases prevail, there again load himself with germs.

Next he comes in contact with the babe whose cradle or crib is unprotected by screens, and to the helpless little one he gives the germs of disease. It's your duty to swat the fly!

FISH DEALERS RENEW ATTACK ON EXCHANGE

More charges that Boston independent fish dealers are being discriminated against by the New England Fish Exchange were made today at a resumption of the hearing in U. S District Court on the petition of the exchange to legalize certain new regulations. The independents, who are fighting the proposed move, through their counsel, A. C. Webber, launched a sharp attack on the exchange.

Webber pointed out that independent applicants are obliged to pay a $250 tax to the Boston Fish Market Corporation before they receive the right to trade on the exchange.

H. F. Witherell, manager of the exchange, had previously testified each buyer granted a permit to trade on the floor was taxed $75, and that any other buyer for the same company was obliged to pay $50 additional.

The exchange claims that independent fish dealers obtain trading permits to get on the floor to spy and get trade information. The independents counter with the charge that the exchange is a combination to fix the price of fish.

EXTRA TERMS FOR GANGSTERS

John J. McCarthy of Cambridge had five counts of breaking and entering and larceny against him today in Middlesex Superior Court. He got four to six years in State prison.

Philip J. Sackiovitz, also of Cambridge, had ten counts of breaking and entering and larceny. He got three to five years.

Both men are alleged members of the Roper gang and are serving sentences at present in the State prison. When these have expired, they will begin the new ones.

COOLIDGE AND WIFE AT EASTER SERVICE

(Photo by International News Reel.)

President and Mrs. Coolidge as they left church after Easter services in Washington.

COOLIDGE SEES CHILDREN ROLL EGGS ON LAWN

Washington, April 5 (I.N.S.).—President Coolidge gazed complacently out of his office window today on about eight acres of scrambled eggs.

The occasion was the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling, a pastime peculiar to the childhood of the national capital, and undoubtedly conceived some time in the dim past by an ingenious butter and egg man.

Every year, on this important day the prevailing President holds open the backyard for all the kids of the city, white and black, who have not passed the ripe old age of ten.

They flock to the White House early in the morning with their baskets of multi-colored eggs left by the bunny on Easter and spend the entire day experimenting to see how many times a given hard-boiled hen fruit can be propelled down an incline before cracking under the strain.

It was the net result of the morning's endeavor that occupied the President's attention. What a few hours previously had been eight acres of rolling greensward were soon transformed into a huge batik of painted shells, trampled yolks and broken whites.

Police estimated that by sunset between 5,000 and 10,000 children would have availed themselves of the privilege of playing in the Coolidge backyard.

"CANDY KID" FLIPPANT IN HIS MURDER PLEA

Buffalo, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Richard Reese Whittemore, "Candy Kid" bandit gang leader, was arraigned before Justice Noon today on a charge of murder in connection with robbing the Bank of Buffalo of $53,000 and killing two bank guards. He tossed his head flippantly as he said "Not guilty" to the indictment charging murder.

After the formalities Whittemore was taken to the Erie county jail. He is being kept from other prisoners and a guard is stationed over him. He is scheduled to go on trial Friday.

THREE YOUTHFUL THUGS ROB BOY IN STORE

Henry Doherty won't keep store any more. They pick on him. The youngster tended store for Anthony Zata and three thugs chose the hours when he was on duty as the time for their raid. They got about $10.

As a warning of what he might expect if he told anyone of their presence, one of the youths struck the young store helper in the face before the trio made their departure.

1,000 SPECTATORS CHEER EIGHT IN BATTLE ROYAL

Surrounded by a crowd of 1000 persons, eight youths engaged in a battle royal in vacant lot on Ingleside st., Roxbury, south of Blue Hill ave.

A half dozen riot calls were sent in to Station 9, and a dozen policemen were dispatched to the scene.

The police dispersed the crowd and arrested three of the combatants. The other five got away.

AUTOIST SPEEDS AWAY AFTER INJURING WOMAN

Miss Florence McKinnon, an employee of the Rev. Samuel Lindsay, at No. 94 Babcock street, Brookline, is on the danger list at the City Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and a fractured wrist, as a result of being struck by a machine on Roxbury street, Roxbury. The driver of the machine sped away without stopping to see how badly the woman was hurt.

50 MORE SLAIN IN NEW HINDU RIOTING

London, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Another outbreak of Hindu-Moslem riots in Calcutta resulted today in the death of 50 persons and the wounding of scores of others, according to dispatches here.

Feeling between the Hindu and Moslem populations of Calcutta is running high.

An outbreak Saturday resulted in the death of 12 persons and the injury of 150, and the burning of a Hindu temple and a mosque.

Martial law prevails in Calcutta, having been made necessary by the almost continuous rioting since Friday. British troops, armed with machine guns, patrol the streets and are striving to maintain order.

Easter was marked by widespread street fighting, looting and incendiarism.

Crude weapons of all sorts are being used by the warring factions, and the injuries inflicted are of a horrible nature. Hindu sharpshooters, hidden away on rooftops, have taken a heavy toll of Moslem life. The Moslems have retaliated by firing houses in the Hindu sections of the city.

Hindu temples and idols have been destroyed and a number of Moslem mosques have been fired. The beat of drums and blasts of trumpets are heard throughout the city, summoning the Hindus to the attack.

ST. JOHNSBURY BLOCK DAMAGED BY FIRE

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 5.—Fire damaged to the extent of $10,000 the rear section of the four-story brick block at Pearl street and Eastern avenue owned by Edgar J. Demers.

QUIZZED BY POLICE IN TRAGEDY

Mrs. May di Carlo, partner of Gennario Accordo, who was found mysteriously shot in his South End restaurant. On medical examiner's declaration that the man was not a suicide, the woman was held as a suspicious person. She denied having any trouble with Accordo.

CHAPMAN REVIEWS DECISION ON CASE

Cites Perovich Murder to Show Commutation of Sentence by President Is Illegal

Here is the fifth of a series by Gerald Chapman, arch-criminal, who sits within the gray walls of old Wethersfield Prison in Connecticut waiting for death by the hangman's rope tonight shortly after midnight. The Editor of the Boston Evening American publishes them merely for the general interest they contain and because they give the first insight into Chapman's personal view of his predicament.

Gerald Chapman

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I NOW pass on to a review of the decisions of Judge Manton and Judge Thomas of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut, respectively in my case.

"The relator," Judge Thomas said in his decision, "is not the Federal government, nor is he authorized to move in its behalf, nor will the court be keen to discover a technique for the subversion of justice it will not interpose its arm to circumvent a lawful doom."

I have never pretended to be the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

WOMAN HELD IN SHOOTING

Hunt for the slayer of Gennario Accordo, part proprietor of a restaurant at No. 97 Broadway, South End who was shot dead Saturday while he ate, was prosecuted today throughout the North End, while police of the Lagrange street station questioned the dead man's co-partner, Mrs. May Di Carlo.

Mrs. Di Carlo was detained as a suspicious person after Medical Examiner Timothy Leary scouted the theory of suicide. Mrs. Di Carlo said that she entered into partnership with Accordo about two months ago. She says there was no trouble between her and the dead man.

Prince Rides Like Lyns, Crack Jockey Says, and He Knows

"H. R. H. The Prince of Wales is a very jolly sort of chap, but a mighty poor rider."

That's the opinion of America's leading steeplechase jockey, Barrett Haynes of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, who returned from England today on the White Star liner Celtic.

Haynes had a piece of bad luck abroad, sustaining a broken shoulder and dislocated collarbone two weeks before the running of the Grand National. He had gone to

BARRET HAYNES

England to ride Mortimer L. Schwartz' Jack Horner in the Grand National. When riding Liangrex in was thrown.

Haynes, a brother of Everett Haynes, leading European jockey last season and who came here three years ago to ride Epinard for Pierre Werheimer, was asked regarding the falls so common with Wales. He remarked that Wales was a splendid chap, well liked by all who met him at race courses, but a bad rider, with a recklessness greater than his skill.

Mrs. C. Bower Ismay, widow of C. Bower Ismay, who was a brother of Bruce Ismay, former head of the White Star Line, was a passenger with her daughter, Miss Florence Ismay. Mrs. Ismay is over for a brief visit, returning in May.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Keith of Brookline returned from a three months' trip.

BACK WITH DAUGHTER.

C. H. W. Foster of 30 State street returned with his daughter, Miss H. C. Foster, after a visit in Great Britain and France. Odin Roberts, Beacon Hill attorney, came in.

The Misses Minnie and Winifred Tattersall of Aspinwall terrace, Brookline, were aboard.

The Celtic left 20 first cabin, 84 second and 124 third class passengers here, then went on to New York.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

RETURN FROM ABROAD ABOARD CELTIC

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Keith of Brookline.

Minnie and Winifred Tattersall of Brookline.

ESCAPES INJURY AS TRUCK TURNS OVER

Franklin, N. H., April 5.—An automobile truck owned by the Franklin Light and Power Company was wrecked at Prospect and Pleasant sts. Alexis C. Proctor, son of Supt. John P. Proctor of the company, was driving down Prospect st. hill, which was covered with snow and slush. The truck got beyond control. He turned up Pleasant st. and the machine upset. Proctor escaped injury.

BLIND SLAYER UNMOVED AS COURT SEALS DOOM

New York, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Harry W. Cowan, who blinded himself with a bullet, was sentenced today in Brooklyn Supreme Court to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison during the week of May 10 for the murder of Edith Burton in her Brooklyn home last December.

There was no perceptible change in the expression of his face when the sentence was meted out.

Motions for setting aside the verdict were made by defense attorneys.

MILLIONAIRE BROWNING'S LATEST CINDERELLA AND SOME FORMER ONES WHO TOOK HIS FANCY

MISS FRANCES HEENAN.
She is the new Cinderella. Will she fare like the others who enjoyed for a short time the thrill of being loved by Edward W. Browning, the millionaire realtor? He expects to marry her, he says, when she is sixteen.

NEW CINDERELLA'S MA
Here is the new Cinderella's mother, intensely proud of her daughter's beauty and charm. Frances is recovering from acid burns.

MISS ETHELINDA H. COOLEY AND BROWNING.
Pretty Ethelinda H. Cooley, shown above with the millionaire realtor, was for a time the possessor of Browning's regard. This is how they looked at a recent dance at the Commodore Hotel, where Browning was the guest of Miss Cooley's uncle and aunt.

SYLVIA MULLEN AND MOTHER.
For a time Sylvia seemed on the verge of being adopted by the eccentric "Cinderella man." Photo shows Sylvia with her mother. Sylvia was picked from hundreds of applicants who answered Browning's advertisement for a girl who wished to be adopted.

THE OLD CINDERELLA.
Here is Mary Egan, the first Cinderella to be adopted by Browning, gloating over the finery purchased for her by her elderly Prince Charming when she was high in his favor. The newspapers published her right age and it was all off.

EASTER GIFTS SHOWERED ON 'PEACHES'

New York, April 5 (Universal)—Edward W. Browning, the multi-millionaire real estate dealer, took an automobile full of Easter gifts to Frances Heenan, his new Cinderella.

With his arms laden with presents he climbed five flights of stairs to her apartment. He was followed by two flunkies similarly burdened.

WARM GREETING.

The meeting between the middle-aged realtor and the 16-year-old girl, whom he calls "Peaches," was affectionate. She was in bed with her head wrapped in bandages covering the mysterious acid burns which she received a week ago.

The girl grasped Browning's hand and kissed it repeatedly and called him "daddy." He patted her cheek and gently removed the bandages and examined the acid scars. Delighted to notice that they are healing, he said:

"Much better, very much better. We will have you up and about soon."

TELLS OF PARTIES.

She smiled and replied:

"I hope so, daddy. I am getting awfully tired of being in bed."

Browning then opened one of the big bundles which was filled with candy and silk and ribbon gowns adorned with chicks, rabbits and Easter eggs.

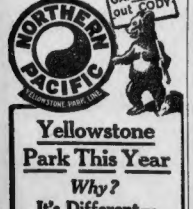
"Peaches" has told detectives of events on Sunday, March 21, the day before her best friend, Stella Lubin died.

She said Stella was out with Martin C. Ansorage, attorney and former Representative for the First Congressional District.

"Two days before Stella died," she said, "Mr. Browning took us to lunch at the Astor. Then he went to a matinee. After that we went to the Gigli party and later we went to the Victory Ball at the Mudson.

CARPENTER DYING AFTER 60-FOOT FALL AT HARVARD

While at work on the roof of a new Harvard dormitory Leonard Pendergast of No. 19 Rutland street, Boston, lost his balance and fell 60 feet to the ground. At the Cambridge Relief Hospital his name was on the danger list as it is feared he has a fractured skull besides internal injuries.



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☐ Pacific Northwest	146.70
☐ Rainier Park	149.70
☐ Alaska (Skagway)	348.70

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Customs Figures Show Gain in Hub Trade

Customs figures show business to be on an upward trend. Imports through the Massachusetts district in March were valued at $97,576,156, as compared with $39,429,194 in February and $34,821,018 in March of last year. For valued at $280,898,567, as against the nine months ending March 31 imports into this district were $278,743,698 for the corresponding period a year ago.

In March duties of $5,189,389.81 were collected as against $6,932,697.32 in February and $4,193,818.02 in March of last year. Duties collected for nine months were $43,202,494 as against $34,122,809 a year ago.

FLU EPIDEMIC SLOWING UP

Influenza and like epidemic diseases have passed the peak and are on the downward grade, figures in the office of the State Department of Health disclosed today.

During the week ending April 3 a total of 350 cases were reported throughout the State, as compared with 500 for the week before, 272 for the week ending March 20, and 95 for the prior seven days.

For the month of March 1172 cases were reported. The same month a year ago only 374 cases were recorded.

Hunters Pay $245 in Fines

Sixteen sportsmen lost their hunting or trapping licences and paid fines totalling $245, the March report of the director of fisheries and game disclosed today. The fines ranged from $10 to $25.

IN ORIENT HEIGHTS CHURCH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Prescott, Jr., married today in St. Joseph's Church, Orient Heights, East Boston. The bride, Mildred Frances Eldridge, is the daughter of Peter C. Eldridge, 40 years a member of the Boston police force. Her four brothers, also policemen, formed a guard of honor at the wedding. The bridegroom is a son of Nathan Prescott of South Boston, 25 years in the City Institutions Department.

FOUND IN GIRL'S BED; HELD AS BURGLAR

The kind of a girl who doesn't speak to a strange man, even if he is asleep in her bed, is Anna Murphy of Cambridge, and therefore Anthony Shimkis was in East Cambridge Court today as a sleeping burglar.

He was charged with breaking and entering Anna's home and was held for the grand jury in $500.

Anna came home to No. 88 Washington street, Cambridge, the other night to find a man asleep in her bed.

She didn't ask bluntly: "Who's been sleeping in my bed?" For one thing, the party was still there, and for another, Anna, as has been said, nurses a great delicacy in such matters. She went out to get a policeman to make the proper introductions.

The policeman, Herbert Halliday, introduced him to court today as Anthony Shimkis of Cambridge street, Cambridge. Shimkis will sleep in Sheriff Fairbairn's Bastile pending action by the Grand Jury.

GIRL TAKES POISON IN DENTIST'S OFFICE

Belfast, Me., April 5.—Members of the Masonic Club were somewhat startled when Miss Frances Bradford, employed as assistant in a dentist's office on the same floor, appeared at the door and said that she had taken poison. Two physicians were summoned, gave an antidote and the girl was taken to a hospital. She is on the danger list.

Aids Big Dance

Katherine Standing as the demure secretary, Dulcide Primrose, in "The Sport of Kings" at the Copley. This Ian Hay comedy is to have a New York production soon. She will appear at the Press Agents' ball Wednesday.

Entertainment de lure between dance numbers will feature the ball of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America in the Copley Plaza Grand Ballroom next Wednesday evening, and the press agents expect to see the public throng to the ball in large numbers to see some of the outstanding stage stars at close range.

Duk-Eisenbourg and his broadcasting Sinfonians will provide music for dancing, while one of the chief attractions between dance numbers will be the much-talked-about Charleston dancers from "Captain Jinks." There are to be a dozen other features of the same "class."

Among the stars who have promised to attend are Ada May, Gladys Hanson, Judith Anderson, Ann Forest, Katherine Standing, Jeanne Eagels, William Hodge, Holbrook Blinn, Ruth Lyons, Mary Ann Dentler, Lorna Carroll and Peg Entwistle.

There also will be a prize contest in which Boston dramatic critics will pick out the comeliest girl, who will be given a position with a New York musical show. Proceeds of the ball go chiefly to the Sick Benefit Fund of the Press Agents' Association, with ten per cent. going to the Actors' Fund.

Clyde McArdle's California Peaches Madeline Sodder, operatic prima donna; Art Spaulding and Emily McKenna, "the Scottish Nightingale"; Joan Stuart, "the ukelele lady"; Phil Nite of "Abie's Irish Rose"; Jane Loots, dancing star; Anthony Guarion, Toots Mondello and Sam Wren will all help entertain the gathering.

REAL D. A. R. SEEKS AID OF AMERICAN READERS

In dire need of funds to tide her over convalescence following a complete breakdown, Mrs. George W. Rowe, a genuine daughter of the American Revolution, and lineal descendant of Captain Benjamin Parker of the Lexington Minute Man, who fired the shots "heard round the world," was heartened today by promises of temporary aid from the woman manager of a publishing house for whom the white-haired Mrs. Rows was formerly employed as a canvasser.

Mrs. Rows has exhausted the $200 funds collected by sympathetic friends when the aged but hard-working widow collapsed in the State House recently. At present she is confined, domiciled in a room in a homey apartment house on Hancock street atop Beacon Hill.

But she must move and there is not sufficient money in sight to guarantee needed medical attention, so she makes appeal to the kind-hearted readers of the Boston Evening American.

Saco River Open

Biddeford, Me., April 5 (A.P.)—The Saco River was opened for navigation today, the latest date in a number of years.

50 LOVE NOTES CLEW IN HUNT FOR NURSE

Chicago, April 5 (A.P.)—A frantic father in the role of detective seeking his missing daughter, has added new elements to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Betty Lee Dellibac, twenty-one-year-old student nurse, from the Englewood Hospital last Wednesday.

The girl's father, Dr. Le Roy Dellibac, Kankakee, Ill., dentist, found more than fifty love letters in his daughter's room and requested the arrest of their author, Dr. J. L. Bressler, a staff physician at the hospital.

For purposes of investigation, Dr. Bressler, a well-known eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and released in $200 bond. He is married and the father of a twelve-year-old daughter.

White declaring his love for the nurse, the physician insisted that he could offer no explanation for her disappearance.

PERU YIELDS TO U. S. OFFER OF TACNA PARLEY

Washington, April 5 (I.N.S.).—The acute tension that has existed in the Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile since the virtual abandonment of the plebiscite plan was lessened somewhat today by Peru's acceptance of the American offer to resort to diplomatic negotiation.

BRITISH SHIP DESERTERS ARRESTED AS TRAMPS

Providence, April 5.—Fortune-seeking lost its thrill for Sydney Potts and William Longstaff, Brit h seamen, who skipped off from their ship here and were taken in Attleboro, four days later as tramps. The youths say that, if released, they will try next time to come into the country as regular immigrants.

OFF FOR THE LAND OF MIDNIGHT SUN

The steamship Chantier, aboard which Commander Byrd and his corps of fliers left New York today on the first leg of their Polar flight. Inset shows Commander Byrd.

FIND NURSE IN JAIL; HUNTED FIVE DAYS

Chicago, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Frantic search throughout Northern Illinois for Betty Lee Dellibac, pretty 21-year-old student nurse at Englewood Hospital, missing since Wednesday, ended today in a South Clark street police station cell where she has been held since the day of her disappearance on a charge of shoplifting.

Throughout her imprisonment she had steadfastly blocked every effort of police and social workers to establish her real identity. She became hysterical and would give no explanation except to blame her plight on "another girl."

Disappearance of Betty, daughter of a Dr. Leroy Dellibac of Kankakee, caused the arrest of Dr. Jacob L. Bressler, prominent South Side physician and member of the Englewood Hospital staff, after fifty or more fervid love letters from him had been found in a locked box in the girl's room.

MA RELENTS, YOUNG STEWART QUITS NEW YORK

New York, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Robert Stewart, 18, his bride, Edna, her seven-year-old daughter, Dorothy and Edna's mother, Mrs. Nellie Marsh, are all going back to Sunny Georgia away from metropolitan magistrate's courts and domestic "mixups," Stewart announced today.

Young Stewart, former student at Culver Military Academy, said his mother, Mrs. Lillian Anderson Stewart, who had him arrested charged with stealing three diamond rings worth $4,000, had agreed not to press the complaint.

THREE BREAKS IN IN NINE MINUTES AT ATTLEBORO

Attleboro, April 5.—Thieves set a new speed record here when three breaks were reported to police at three-minute intervals. After this spurt the gang took it easier, an hour elapsing before a fourth break was reported. From four homes the thieves took a radio set and jewelry for many hours without success.

PITY THE SHERIFF! JAIL AUTO STOLEN FROM JAIL

As the forbidding walls of the East Cambridge Jail looked down in shocked dismay, thieves smashed their way into the garage in the basement of the Middlesex County Courthouse and took the trusty sedan which has carried both judges and jail-birds to the daily mill of justice for many months.

Many a victimized automobile owner has envied the flivver its safe position, beneath the court of criminal justice and opposite the grim House of Correction, but today the garage of utmost safety is empty.

House of Correction Officer Henry A. Stone discovered the loss when he went for his car today, the theft having occurred some time over the week-end.

So silently was the car spirited away that not a jail turnkey, wearily watching before the tiers of cells that hold many an automobile thief in durance vile, heard it goin' though only the width of Thorndike street separates the garage from the jail yard.

Around the courthouse the theft was considered an act of revenge.

FOUR HUB YOUTHS HELD FOR BREAKS IN MEDFORD

Charged on three counts with breaking and entering four youths arrested in connection with the alleged breaks at the Franklin Bros. garage, the Master Welding Company and the Dion Auto Top Company, in Medford, last Monday, were held in bail of $6,000 each for the Grand Jury today by Judge Bruce in Malden District Court. They are: Eric C. Ross of Newbury street, Back Bay; Christopher J. Ross of Pembroke street, South End; Cornelius J. Haggerty of Heath street, Roxbury, and James J. Badger of [illegible] Second street, South Boston.

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E. W. Grove

CHAPMAN SOBS AS CLEMENCY IS DENIED

Continued from First Page.

Then he seated himself on his cot, and his body shaken as though with sobs, buried his head in his arms.

In less than nine hours he was to take his place beneath the brand ne wmanila noose of the hanging machine, to be executed for the murder of Patrolman James Skelly of New Britain.

The board after a brief deliberation, filed out of their conference room and down a flight of steps into the lobby of the jail where announcement of their decision was made by Governor John H. Trumbull, chairman of the body.

Frederick J. Groehl, chief counsel for Chapman, seized the Governor's arm and asked if there was any chance he would grant a fourth reprieve to the doomed prisoner.

GROEHL ADMITS DEFEAT.

"I don't see any way that I can consider a fourth reprieve for Chapman," said Governor Trumbull quietly.

"If you have any new matter however, and if you obtain a superior court judge's recommendation that I look over new evidence, I will be glad to do that much."

Judge Groehl sadly admitted to newspapermen that he had no new affidavits other than those he had referred to in the hearing today.

Calmly, in modulated tones and with no sign of breaking nerve, the "Duke of Grumsnecky Park" made the final move in the year's struggle to save him from the noose.

On the threshold of death, with the executioner a scant twelve hours away, the notorious mail robber put two "breaks" of fortune after his staff of lawyers had suffered a long succession of defeats.

Reversing previous decisions, the Board of Pardons decided to permit the doomed man to be present while his counsel, headed by Frederick J. Groehl, pleaded for commutation of sentence.

Then, in response to Judge Groehl's dramatic request, Chapman himself was allowed to speak, "to play out his own hand," in the parlance of the underworld of which he was the sinister flower.

Instead of the appearance of a super-crook, as he has been described, Chapman presented a dejected little figure as he rose to seek clemency from the tribunal before him.

His complexion ashen, his prison uniform rumpled and coarse, the condemned man offered a striking contrast to the six well-groomed men sitting in judgment on him.

Thrusting his hands in his pockets, presumably to conceal their nervous twitching, he began:

FEELS STUPEFIED.

"I don't think, gentlemen, that I can pronounce loud enough my innocence of the murder of Policeman Skelley.

"I don't know whether I can control my voice or not. I haven't used it much for three years. I did not come to make a speech, but I want to plead with you in my own humble way that I am an innocent man.

"I don't know whether you can understand how a man in my place can feel. I have acquired a sense of futility concerning the whole procedure.

"I know I am innocent, but somehow, I feel that my efforts to prove my innocence may be futile. The whole experience has had the effect of stupefying me."

The speaker paused, gazing thoughtfully over the heads of his judges, as though looking down the ages.

A deep silence prevailed.

The members of the board sat immobile. Witnesses and newspaper men leaned forward, anxious to catch every word.

Even State's Attorney Hugh M Alcorn, who had scathingly attacked Chapman as gallows' food, seemed impressed.

"MONSTROUS INJUSTICE."

Then the man who meets death shortly after midnight if his pleas are unsuccessful, resumed the burden of his appeal declaring that "a monstrous injustice" was about to be done him.

He criticised what he termed the "sidestepping" of the United States Supreme Court in ruling on his case.

With a slight tremor in his hitherto calm voice he said:

"I am thinking of this whole thing humanely, feeling it. I hope you understand what I mean."

He then announced he would review his case for the board. The prisoner was picking and choosing his words with care, as though convinced that his use of proper English would have a considerable bearing.

HAS "PRISON HUMOR."

"When I was brought to Atlanta I was immediately placed in solitary confinement on bread and water for five days. My health was so endangered that I was taken out and placed in the hospital. There was not one solitary word about being taken to Connecticut.

"Well, I told them that it was perfectly all right to go to Connecticut if I got a commutation first. I had nothing to fear of Connecticut. I had been accused of killing a policeman before and I set no more stock in this than I did in these other charges.

The prisoner paused to wet his lips.

"You, gentlemen have never been in prison," he went on, "and it is probably inconceivable that you appreciate the keen humor of the claim that I protested against removal from Atlanta.

after I was told to be ready I was on

ALCORN'S ORDEN.

Refreshed by an eligible beverage, he launched into an attack on Pro cutor Alcorn, who sat impassively near by.

"I suppose it is ethical to change mind to hang me tonight," Chapman declared with bitterness. "I suppose it is legal to your minds. Humanely, I think it is pretty rotten.

Apparently realizing the fact that he was being scantily on Chapman took a grip on himself, and stated that what he was saying was perhaps "not an orderly confession" because "my mind is not orderly."

With the words

BLAMES POLICE.

As he was concluding his plea, Chapman made the statement that he had been a victim of publicity. He hastened to explain that he was not accusing or blaming the press.

"I know better than that," said he. "I refer to the police who got to the pre s such things as the killing of Ben Hance in Muncie, Ind., the Steilenville, O., fire and numerous other escapades to which they linked my name."

As he was about to sit down Chapman raised his right hand and gazing straight at Governor Trumbull said:

"I want you to believe me, gentlemen, when I say that I am innocent."

"I think all I want to say is simply that I am asking for justice," Chapman concluded his appeal at 1:55, after having talked literally for life for thirty-two minutes.

WAITS FOR VERDICT.

The board then went into executive session.

The condemned man was led back to his cell in the hospital ward of the prison, there to remain for only a few hours, whatever the decision of the tribunal.

Chapman's breakfast, the customary hearty meal given condemned men, was neglected but for the coffee, and the flower of the underworld bolstered up his failing nerve by smoking cigarette after cigarette.

As he paced his cell every move was watched, for the State is taking no chances in having its star prisoner cheat the new hanging machine by suicide.

Through peepholes in the steel cell area were constantly on Chapman, and they will continue to observe his every movement until the double jerk of the hanging machine snaps him into eternity at one minute after midnight tomorrow morning.

Every precaution had been taken, according th Governor John H. Trumbull, to prevent a last-minute jail break, and the attendants at the prison was electric with expectancy.

PARDON BOARD MEETS.

There was scant chance, according to local opinion, that Chapman would win a commutation of sentence. With Governor Trumbull, who has refused him any reprieve, and Associate Justice William M. Maltbie of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors on the board, he could hardly have hoped to get a unanimous verdict as the law requires.

Justice Maltbie was a member of the court which refused to set aside Chapman's death sentence, while the Governor has been assured by Judge Newell Jennings, who sentenced the prisoner to death, that there is no new evidence in what Chapman's attorneys have to offer.

Dr. Samuel B. Overlock of Pomfret was absent from the board meeting, his place being taken by Capt. William B. Smith of the 118th Observation Squadron, whom the Governor appointed last night. The other members are Frank H. Turkington, sheriff of Litchfield County; D. S. Day and Roland U. Tyler, attorneys of Bridgeport.

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who has won thirteen successive legal engagements with Chapman lawyers, was present to oppose the slightest concession to the doomed man.

FACES HIS ARBITERS.

There were some twenty odd spectators in the hearing room in addition to a score of newspapermen, members of the board and counsel, when Chapman was brought in shackled to a pair of black-garbed State police.

The prisoner shook hands with Chief Counsel Groehl and his other lawyers and was then placed in a chair directly facing the arbiters of his fate. The six members of the board, with Governor Trumbull in the centre, were grouped around an oblong table.

The condemned man showed the effects of the suspense under which he was laboring by a startling pallor and a curious twitching of the shoulders, to hide which he picked up a newspaper.

Apparently unable to concentrate on the reading matter before him, Chapman laid the paper aside after a few minutes, and fixed his sombre gaze on former Judge Groehl, who began his appeal for clemency.

"IS INNOCENT."

Judge Groehl began his plea by declaring he did not want the responsibility of failing to take advantage of this final step of appealing to the Board of Pardons in an effort to save an "innocent man."

"This man Chapman who is scheduled to die tonight is innocent," he dramatically asserted. "We have witnesses here who will show that what I say is true."

Chapman crossed his legs, rested his chin on his right palm, two fingers alongside his cheek in characteristic pose, his gaze fastened on the floor.

Groehl then told the board of alleged inaccuracies in the testimony given at the Chapman trial. He referred to a new witness, Edward Higginson of Meriden, Ct., who the lawyer claimed would refute the testimony of Lillian Knoell and Louis Kubec, waitress and proprietor of a lunch room.

The affidavit of William O'Leary of New Britain, who said he would swear the man who ran from the Davidson and Leventhal store where the shooting of Patrolman James Skelley occurred, was not Chapman, was emphasized.

BLAMES SHEAN.

For the most part the voice of the lawyer making his last fight for Chapman was maintained at a low pitch. Occasionally it rose until it resounded through the room, while Groehl pounded the table to punctuate his remarks.

He scoffed at the contention that if Chapman's life were saved organized society would not be safe because he has demonstrated that he can break out of prison.

"Gentlemen," declared Groehl, "a life gone cannot be returned. Gerald Chapman would have been granted a delay from his hanging in view of new circumstances. I beg of you gentlemen, not to make it impossible for Chapman to get justice. It is for this reason I appeal to you to give him a commutation of sentence.

"Walter Sheahan, the Springfield man, had a hand in that shooting. That is why the dying policeman, Skelley, identified Sheehan as his murderer.

"Ninety per cent. of the citizens of Hartford believe that Chapman is innocent."

PLEA INTERRUPTED.

Then Groehl took up one by one the affidavits which he has obtained, tending to substantiate an alibi for his client. As he went over them the members of the board listened attentively with grave faces, while Chapman sat as though uninterested.

An occasional flick of the eyes or a movement of one hand showed that he was keyed to high nervous tension despite his immobility.

An unusual incident occurred when Groehl referred to Samuel L. Cutler of Hartford, an alleged new witness who would say that the man in the death car with Walter Shean during the holdup of the store was not Chapman.

Cutler, a stocky man with a red face, wearing a green sweater, got to his feet and shouted:

"I wish to say a word, please."

"Sit down, please," snapped Judge Groehl, and the man subsided. He was seated with other witnesses along the wall in the rear of the chamber.

"NOT A DOG'S CHANCE."

"The spirit of American fair play is not being given to Gerald Chapman," Judge Groehl continued. "The United States did not pass on the the merits of this case," referring to the action of President Coolidge in staying a commutation of Federal sentence that Chapman might be turned over to Connecticut, the lawyer said:

"When he said 'thumbs down,' it was thumbs down all along the line.

"Bad as Chapman may have been in enemy of society, if the laws were followed he would have served his 25-year mail robbery sentence before being hanged. Passion and prejudice are all through this."

Attorney Groehl criticised Judge Newell Jennings of Superior Court for "casting aside" the affidavits presented on Chapman's behalf.

"Why gentlemen," said the lawyer pounding his desk, "Chapman hasn't been given a dog's chance."

BEGS FOR STAY.

"I am fighting for this man's life like I would that of a brother," thundered Groehl. "I am not satisfied with the verdict of the jury. Furthermore, Prosecutor Alcorn has deposited upon the word of a scoundrel, Walter Sheahan.

"I ask you, gentlemen, for ten days, for a week, nay, even for three days, for a stay of his execution. If you grant me this I will guarantee to win witnesses here or change the verdict of guilty against Chapman.

"I cannot get into court because the State objects and will not waive technicalities."

Then the lawyer paused, and turning, pointed dramatically to his client.

"I want Chapman to speak to the board personally," he said.

Prosecutor Alcorn arose at this point and said he thought Groehl should finish his case before the State presented its side. Attorney Groehl objected, asserting he wanted Alcorn to complete his argument before having Chapman plead his own case.

ALCORN REPLIES.

Governor Trumbull informed Judge Groehl he must complete his plea first, pointing out that the board must follow the regular legal procedure.

Attorney Groehl brought out the theory of a new alibi witness, that of a Miss Gertrude O'Neill of Brooklyn. He said she had telephoned him two or three days ago that she had knowledge of Chapman's movements on the night of the murder, she and her mother having seen him inside a stationery store in Brooklyn.

Shortly after noon Judge Groehl completed his appeal with a reiteration of the plea not to send an innocent man to the gallows.

Prosecutor Alcorn fought strenuously against the granting of Chapman's plea for commutation of sentence.

"Gentlemen," he declared, "they are asking you to overrule the President of the United States, the attorney-general and the Supreme Courts of the United States and the State of Connecticut.

"If the purpose of punishing Chapman was to give him a life sentence, then I would not justify the bringing of Chapman from his twenty-five-year sentence in Atlanta.

"If you give Chapman clemency now you will be dealing a severe blow at our courts of justice."

MENACE TO SOCIETY.

The prosecuting attorney then reviewed the murder of Patrolman Skelley, and cried: "If Chapman is not hanged, the State of Connecticut has committed a crime against everyone that has been hanged."

He told how, after Chapman was convicted, his pal "Dutch" Anderson started on a campaign of revenge.

"Chapman's friends," said Alcorn, "burned the $250,000 array of one of our witnesses at Steubenville, O., and then, a few days later, they sent them this post card:

"'We've just begun.'

"And they had," the prosecutor continued. "They waylaid poor Ben Hance, a deputy sheriff at Muncie, Ind., and shot and killed him because he was a witness against Chapman. Hance told me they'd get him. They did. They not only got him but they shot his wife."

Chapman and Anderson, he declared, were the type of men that are a menace to organized society and there should be no sentimentality shown in cases involving men of such a type.

DESERVES NO CHANCE.

"They pulled off the biggest robbery in the history of the United States, the $2,000,000 New York city mail robbery," he said. "And they were two of a kind. Birds of a feather. They both escaped from the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. They both later showed up in Muncie, Ind., headquarters of their death-dealing band, and they were together in criminal activities in other parts of the country."

Alcorn said he did not see how Chapman could expect clemency from the board.

"I am utterly amazed," he declared, "that with a year to collect these affidavits, with the unexpended million dollars stolen from the United States mails—I am utterly amazed that he has only eight witnesses, with want ads almost broadcasted for witnesses."

Chapman has had his chance before a jury and according to law. He doesn't deserve another chance and I contend there is not one scintilla of new evidence that would show he is an innocent man."

Governor Trumbull interrupted Attorney Groehl's speech and declared it was to consider procedure.

During his last six hours Chapman's only companion will be the Rev. Michael P. Barry, chaplain at the prison.

Fr. Barry will do his best during this period to bring the condemned man to proper repentance for his misdeeds, and to reimbrace the Catholic religion, the creed of his boyhood.

When the prison clock tolls out the fatal hour of midnight, the end of Chapman's third reprieve, the processional of death will begin.

Holding aloft a crucifix, Father Barry will lead the way to the death chamber, pacing slowly. At his side will be the warden, and immediately behind the condemned man flanked by a guard on each side. Four more guards, two abreast, will bring up the rear.

A STUDY OF CHAPMAN'S CAREER OF CRIME AND ITS TRAGIC CLIMAX

Nineteen years ago Gerald Chapman was a comparative novice in crime and showed no signs of the perverted genius that was to make the country's greatest crook.

Five years of constant association with crooks served to harden Chapman's attitude toward society, and this photograph reveals the corresponding change in his physiognomy.

In seven more years Chapman had acquired the polished veneer of the supercriminal and he reflected the progress in crime most markedly in his appearance.

The last photo of Chapman is a truly remarkable contrast to that of 19 years ago. Not a glimmer of his real feelings is betrayed by expression.

The Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield, where Gerald Chapman is to pay the penalty for the murder of Patrolman Skelly of New Britain, Ct., tomorrow morning, just after midnight. Arrow points to the execution chamber.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

GILCHRIST CO.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

No Mail Orders

Thousands of Bargains in Our Dollar Day—Tuesday

Women's, Boys' and Girls' SHOES
Seconds. Odd Lots and Samples!
Women's oxfords, pumps, sandals and house slippers. Boys' boots. Children's oxfords, pumps and boots.
$1

Women's and Children's HATS
Straws, silk and smart combinations, tailored and dressy models, trimmings of flowers, ribbons, feathers and embroidery, matrons' hats!
$1

Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings
Irregulars; lisle garter tops and feet; also, women's silk and rayon in new shades; novelty colored heel; first quality!
3 for $1

Men's Pants
Some seconds; mixtures; khaki; also, pants for the High School Boys!
$1

JUST 75
Girls' Coats
All wool polaires and sport materials; all lined throughout!
$1

Girls' Dresses
Pongee, gingham and other cottons, desirable colors and styles; 7 to 14 years!
2 for $1

Boys' Blouses
Seconds; madras, percale and cotton broadcloth; sizes 8 to 16!
2 for $1

Boys' Knickers
Some seconds! Good durable mixtures; sizes 8 to 16!
2 for $1

Pillow Slips
Embroidery or lace trimmed!
4 for $1

Children's Sweaters
All wool; 2 to 6!
$1

Children's Worsted Capes
$1

140
Women's and Misses' Coats
$1
Seconds; made of polaires; mannish tweeds!
Fur trimmed winter coats in the lot!

Girls' Dresses
Dainty prints, stripes; many with bloomers; 7 to 14 years in lot!
$1

Other Dollar Day Bargains!

Women's union suits; seconds. 2 for $1
Women's vests; seconds 4 for $1
Women's novelty fabric gloves. 2 for $1
Boys' and girls' sox 4 for $1
Pillow cases, torn size; 42x36. 5 for $1
Turkish towels 8 for $1
Men's athletic union suits, 2 for $1
Men's pajamas; rayon frog trimmed $1
Big girls' serge and other skirts $1
Women's dresses; seconds $1
Just 100 Misses' colored raincoats; seconds $1
Boys' black rubber raincoats; seconds $1
Juvenile wash suits; some seconds 2 for $1
Infants' batiste dresses; seconds. 4 for $1
Infants' blankets, 36"x50" $1
Children's knitted coats $1
Women's corset brassieres $1
Colton sateen costume slips $1
Cretonne bib aprons; and others. 4 for $1
Colton princess aprons 2 for $1
Envelopes, step-ins, bloomers. 4 for $1
Gowns or princess slips 2 for $1
Step-ins or bloomers 2 for $1
Girls' sport stockings 4 for $1

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

HAW!

Some salesmen can't begin to sell until they have given away a cigar and a funny story. You can!

telephone it!

LITTLE LIGHT ON DEATH OF MILTON MAN

Murder, or a strange method of suicide is the police theory of the death of James L. Maclary, Milton war veteran and treasurer, whose body was found after he had been missing since last Thanksgiving.

In one of the quarry holes which it had been suspected might be the death-trap, his body was found and a 50-pound stone tied by a rope about his neck is the basis for the murder theory.

Secundo Paolucci, Milton patrolman, made the grim find after he had dreamed that Maclary's body would be found in the quarry pit.

The police had made a country wide search for the man since his disappearance was reported, and Paolucci always contended that the body would be found in one of the quarry pits, even though search had been made of those holes nearest the Maclary home.

David L. Maclary, brother of the dead man, who took charge of the body, could give no reason for his brother's act. He was loathe to commit himself to the suicide theory. Evidences attending the finding of the body, however, point to suicide and it appeared that he had carefully planned his end.

Mr. Maclary was treasurer of the D. B. Maclary & Son Company of No. 122 Pearl street, Boston. At the time of his disappearance it was believed he was suffering from a temporary lapse of memory, due to overwork.

Her 101st Easter

Scarboro, Me., April 5. — Mrs. Mary A. Waterhouse, oldest resident of this town, passed her 101st birthday, Easter Sunday, at her farm in Scotland.

OLD-TIMERS READY TO FIDDLE THEIR STUFF AT TITLE MEET IN MAINE

Phillip Bordeau, 63, of Wilkamburg, Mass., tuning up for big fiddlers' contest in Lewiston Me., tonight.

William E. Getchell, Lewiston, Me., 69, who's confident he'll out-fiddle every old-timer in the contest. His opponents include vets from across the Atlantic.

"Teddy" Pelletier, pride of St. Hubert, Quebec, and his 100-year-old violin. "Teddy" plays a mean melody, but his youthful audience, Diana Gastonguay, would rather hear some jazz.

You can't keep a good man down! John Wiseman of Ireland, who crossed sea to enter contest. Though ill in Lewiston Hospital, he insists he'll play tonight.

POLICE RESCUE MAN WHO JUMPED IN CREEK

As the police ambulance, answering a call to an automobile accident at the bridge that spans Shore boulevard at Furnace Brook Park, approached the spot, the officers saw another auto slip and the driver jump overboard.

Officer McKenna of the ambulance crew jumped after the fellow and brought him ashore. As the man was rescued on Metropolitan Park territory, he was turned over to officers of that department and locked up by them on a charge of drunkenness. He gave the name of Lyman F. Palmer, of No. 84 Wendall road, Wollaston.

HINDU BURNER SENT HOME WITH BROTHER

Springfield, April 5.—Rollin D. Reed of Bristol, Ct., who came here with a rope and can of kerosene, hoping to bind and burn alive a Hindu he told the police had hypnotized and robbed [illegible] has been taken home by his brother.

KILLS PLAN FOR PARKER HILL HOSPITAL

The Finance Commission today practically killed the plan for a hospital for chronics at Parker Hill, Roxbury, projected by the Curley administration. In a report filed with Mayor Nichols the commission recommended abandonment of the plan on which $276,099 has been expended.

The commission urges the development of a hospital for chronics in West Roxbury, holding that the Curley site is objectionable because it is on a hill and not easily accessible to the city fire department.

CITES BOAT SERVICE.

Urging the maintenance of the present hospital for chronics at Long Island, Boston Harbor, the committee says that adequate boat service from Eastern Avenue Wharf could be established, if city boats were reserved for this use.

The report scores the practice of turning these boats over to heads of departments and members of the City Council for private junkets. The chief objection of the Curley administration was that the Long Island Hospital was inaccessible to relatives of patients.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Why We Built the CENTRAL

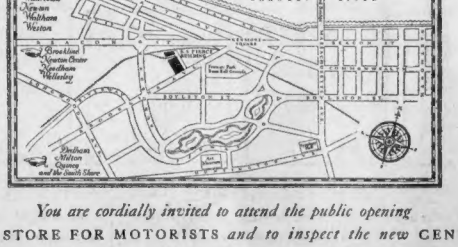
THE S. S. PIERCE CENTRAL was built to secure the numerous advantages which result from centralizing under one roof all executive, clerical, and service departments of a growing business. Careful study, guided by years of experience, convinced us that if we could centralize in one building located in the center of our delivery area, all our departments, including our large corps of telephone sales people, many advantages would be created that could be passed along to our customers. For these reasons the new S. S. PIERCE CENTRAL was built.

The building was designed to provide exceptional warehouse facilities, and to assist with the assembling and delivering of orders by means of conveyors and other machinery especially constructed for the purpose. Perfumery, Confectionery, Cigar and Grocery Specialties have been placed in special rooms, chests and humidifiers, equipped with temperature controlling apparatus designed to keep the merchandise in the best possible condition.

OUR STORE FOR MOTORISTS

IN OUR choice of a site for the new CENTRAL, a controlling factor was our desire to establish on the street floor a STORE FOR MOTORISTS. After careful consideration the CENTRAL was built on Brookline Avenue, midway between Kenmore Square and Audubon Road. We have now made available a STORE FOR MOTORISTS, easily accessible from all main traffic arteries, free from downtown traffic congestion, and provided with ample parking facilities.

One of the features of this store will be the opportunity afforded customers to take greater advantage of our "Will Call" system, whereby they may telephone their orders to the CENTRAL, calling for them as they pass to or from the city.



You are cordially invited to attend the public opening of our STORE FOR MOTORISTS *and to inspect the new* CENTRAL

On the Afternoons of April 8th, 9th and 10th

S. S. PIERCE CO.

CENTRAL

133 BROOKLINE AVENUE, BOSTON

We shall maintain as heretofore our present stores at

CORNER BEACON & TREMONT STS. COPLEY SQUARE COOLIDGE CORNER

Shopping with Priscilla Price

DEAREST ANNE:—

Well, Easter has come and gone, and this past week was one of feverish rushing around getting clothes for the formal opening of the Spring season. The shops and streets have never been more crowded and the clothes—they are simply fascinating.

The hats are a blaze of glory, the shoes are all light toned and hosiery either matches them or is in direct contrast to them. The tailored suit seems very good this year. It is exceptionally smart with brilliant hued hat and scarf.

The golf season is fast approaching and I found some splendid 4-piece suits this week.

Houses are being refreshed for the coming gay season and there is nothing like—

The True Charm of Light

It can best be realized by a visit to the new lamp department on the 3rd floor of the Paine Furniture Company, 81 Arlington St. It is, beyond doubt, the most beautiful lamp department I have ever seen. Do run in, and you will be convinced that no one need have an ugly lamp in her house.

The Paine Furniture Co. is specializing in genuine reproductions of the ancient Borghese lamps. They are of unsurpassed beauty and are extremely inexpensive. Come in most artistic soft blues, greens, yellows, old reds and black combined with antique gilt. A lamp to go in the house in which taste and the love of the arts prevail. Beautiful vase as well as candlestick types from $6.50 up. They certainly look as if they cost five times that amount. I am going into Paine's tomorrow to buy one.

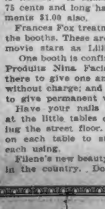
Every type of lovely and unusual lamp is in this department. Glass table lamps are very popular now and come in clear sparkling crystal, also green, blue and amber; are about 15 inches high and only $4.00! Pleated chintz shades to go on them are $3.00 up, and shed a soft becoming light. Paine's shades, be they of silk, parchment or chintz, are so beautiful you really must see them.

A lamp from Paine's casts a subtle glow of hospitality, good taste and cheer in every room to which it is transplanted.

You can change the whole atmosphere of a room by proper lighting, and Paine's have the best and most complete collection all beautifully assembled to give a room beauty and charm at prices to suit every purse.

Beauty Blooms Anew

—in Filene's. They have just opened the most beautiful and most complete beauty shop I have ever seen, on the first floor balcony. The architecture is Tudor, the walls done in old English plaster and the woodwork beautifully finished walnut.



Twenty-four individual booths are for hairdressing, facial massage and treatments, each with a door to insure utter privacy and each is a fully equipped shop in itself. Everything is built in and concealed and every booth has a telephone to connect with the appointment desk and supply laboratory. The pretty pongee-dressed attendant does not need to leave the room as little pages in green are on duty to bring anything that is needed. A shampoo for bobbed hair is 75 cents and long hair $1.00, and scalp treatments $1.00 also.

Frances Fox treatments are given in two of the booths. These are very popular with such movie stars as Lillian Gish and Valentino.

One booth is confined to the famous French Products Nina Facial. There is an expert there to give one an experimental treatment without charge; and five booths are equipped to give permanent waves.

Have your nails manicured for 50 cents at the little tables on the balcony overlooking the street floor. A separate sterilizer is on each table to sterilize implements after each using.

Filene's new beauty shop is really the finest in the country. Don't miss it.

MRS. HAROLD BROOKS

Mrs. Harold Brooks, one of our most stylish young matrons, as she appeared upon her recent arrival from Europe.

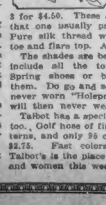
Bird's for Bridge

Bird's, on West St., is the headquarters in New England for Auction Bridge and its accessories. Of course, you know, a great many of the rules have been changed and the new rule books have just come out. Bird's have them by Work, Whitehead and Ferguson at $2.00, $2.50 and 75 cents, respectively. You must get one of them and be up-to-date.

Bird's have revised score pads with the new count and the important changes in the rules on the back of each pad. 25 cents and upwards. Also the most attractive cut-out flower tallies for bridge parties at 35 cents a dozen! And whole sets of 16 tallies, 4 of each color with 4 matching pads and 4 numbers for the tables, complete for $1. Bird's really have the most remarkable and attractive bridge requisites in Boston. Do go in next time you are in town.

Hosiery That's Holeproof

—How often one hears, "I have a drawer full of stockings but not one pair to wear!" The reason is—that person does not wear "Holeproof" hose. Talbot's, 395 Washington St., is the exclusive agent in Boston for "Holeproof," and these stockings last so long without a single hole that it is almost like discarding an old friend when one finally throws a pair away. They are simply marvelous.



This week Talbot is having a sale of one of their splendid numbers. Full-fashioned silk hose are $1.55 a pair, or 2 for $4.50. These are the type of stockings that one usually pays more than $2.00 for. Pure silk thread with mercerized lisle heel, toe and flare top. And absolutely guaranteed.

The shades are bewilderingly beautiful and include all the tones to match the new Spring shoes or be in direct contrast to them. Do go and see them, and if you have never worn "Holeproof" try them now—You will then never wear anything else.

Talbot has a special for the men this week, too. Golf hose of fine lisle in 4 beautiful patterns, and only 95 cents a pair or 3 pair for $2.75. Fast colors and a splendid value. Talbot's is the place for hosiery for both men and women this week.

There's Many a Slip

—but none as attractive as those I found in Hovey's Misses' underwear department, are on the third floor for youth, behind the Misses' Gray Shop next to Hovey's beauty parlor, and just around the corner from their central elevator.

My dear, you would love one of these misses' slips. Made of wonderful quality washable satin with a silvery sheen to it, have bodice top and picot edge scalloped bottom trimmed with dainty French ribbon rosebuds. Splendid to use as a lining for an evening dress. Two flat pleats at side back give the desired fullness without being bulky, and these slips are only $6.95. The colors are fascinating—lovely pink, rose, honey dew, orchid and gray, to go with one's new Spring afternoon and evening gown. They do not have to be shortened, as most ordinary slips do, but are the correct length for the stylish Miss.

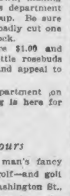
Keep your girlish figure and wear a little satin girdle like one I saw in this attractive Misses' underwear department. Beautiful quality lustrous pink satin, small, dainty and comfortable, and $5.00. Has elastic inserts for ease, is firm, but not binding. Daintily beautifully made and lends charm to any figure. Sets off the modish gown, making it hang in graceful lines. This department has other new girdles for $1.50 up. Be sure and be fitted, as no girdle or a badly cut one has ruined many a stylish frock.

Matching satin brassieres are $1.00 and $1.50. Bandeau models with little rosebuds and elastic backs made to fit and appeal to the girl of 14 to 20 years.

Truly wonderful is this department on Hovey's third floor. Everything is here for the Miss and small woman.

Forel For Plus Fours

In the Springtime a young man's fancy strongly turns to thoughts of golf—and golf entails golf attire. Griffin's, Washington St., is the place to be outfitted. They have the best looking four-piece golf suits I have seen this year, and, my dear, they are only $35! Good fitting straight-lined coat and vest, with 2 pair trousers, one long for business, the other full and baggy for the royal and ancient game. Very sporty materials in grey, blue or tan mixtures. Some have indistinct patterns, others are herringbone or popular diamond weave or soft tweeds. Well cut, either fully or half lined, with patch or flap pockets. Stylish, and really most remarkable values. Every man should get one now while Griffin's stock is complete. These are 4-piece suits that are well worth having.



A cap to match comes for from $3 to $4. Deflects the sun and helps one keep his eye on the ball. Griffin's have awfully good-looking styles and such nice materials. They cap the climax of sport attire and are the type one generally pays a great deal more for.

For $1.00 and $1.25 are fancy checked golf stockings at Griffin's. The kind golf enthusiasts like. They have combinations of colors to blend with your favorite golf suit or necktie. By the way, very pretty Spring neckties to wear on all occasions come from $1 up.

And topcoats, to wear now when a man discards his heavy Winter one, are $25 up.

The season is on—golf, the man, and suits at Griffin's $35 for four pieces!

I Do Hope

—you will come to town and do your shopping this week. The values are almost unbelievable and the shops are filled with the loveliest things for Spring.

Until then, dear Anne,

Affectionately,

Priscilla

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Bostonians, Travel Bent, Are Scattering to the Four Quarters of the Globe

OFF TO THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE globe are Bostonians on Easter-time travel intent. The steamship France, luxurious French liner, takes out to foreign shores that family truly addicted to the wandering foot, the George W. Vaillants of Commonwealth avenue.

THE FRANCE'S passenger list also includes the name of Miss Edith Bangs, Chilton Club member and world traveler, whose passport visa indicate a fascinating round in overseas playgrounds. The Vaillants go to join their daughter, Miss Constance Vaillant, who departed Europeward earlier in the season.

MR. AND MRS. G. HERBERT WINDELER, their pretty daughter, Miss Evelyn Windeler, and Miss Mary Cushing, debutante in the Dr. Harvey Cushing family, are aboard the steamship Conte Biancamano which is plowing the April seas toward the fair Mediterranean.

WITH A WINTER home in Boston and a Summer place in one of England's shires, the Windelers are, as usual, off to spend some months in the latter pleasant environment. Miss Cushing, their guest until some time in late June, then returns to Russia.

MRS. LEVERETT TUCKERMAN, departs for a change of scene, traveling in company with her father, Mr. William K. Richardson, their crossing on the Conte Biancamano, that new steamship, the apogee of maritime luxury, convenience and beauty, so everyone agrees.

THE ROBERT H. GROSSES of Newton, cancelling their Biancamano reservations at the last moment, change their journey's plans and intend to sail abroad at a later date, then to carry out their originally arranged travels.

MRS. HUNTINGTON R. HARDWICK is a box hostess tomorrow evening at the ball given by the Military Order of the World War.

SUCH IMPORTANT social world cognomens as those of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, of Hereford street appear on the "White Count's" roster. The Boardmans, by the way, are presenting a daughter next season, Miss Agnes Boardman, who is due for a large success, having scores of highly placed relatives to do her honor.

MRS. IRVING MARSHALL of Chestnut Hill is sailing toward Europe, also Miss Katharine P. Mosely of the Hotel Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Stevens of Newbury street, Judge William M. Prest and Mrs. Prest, and the Fairfax Harrisons.

OTHER NEW ENGLAND centres have representation — Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Adams and Miss Faith Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bigelow and Miss Katharine Bigelow—all of Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Chamberlain, of No. 5 Sutton Place, New York, is on the Conte Biancamano.

NEWPORT BEGINS to loom in the social news—and soothsayers predict an imposing season at the Rhode Island Spa, a most happy augury that after what appears to have been an interval of near brilliance. Such, of course, is the hope of keepers of smart shops lining "The Avenue."

AS TO HOUSEHOLDERS and villas — the impression is abroad that the Preston Pope Satterwhites, erstwhile of Palm Beach's ultra set, are to be at Newport this coming season, having already chosen their abode. Brilliant entertainers, the Satterwhites.

A YOUTHFUL MATRON occupying a Newport limelight, Mrs. Robert Goelet, formerly Miss Roberta Willard, is to be a hostess this season. She and Mr. Goelet already have taken a house there.

LORD AND LADY Camoys (Mildred Sherman) will be established under their own (temporary) roof at Newport, during the warm season. Last year they were domiciled with Lady Camoys' mother, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, in Shepherd avenue.

OTHER NEWPORT topnotchers to adorn the Summertime or Autumn picture are Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary (Cynthia Roche), Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Mrs. T. Shaw-Safe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons and Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward.

THE LAST NAMED matron (one of the Cryder triplets, as is so frequently mentioned) comes to Newport in June, following a late Spring jaunt to Nassau and the Tropics. Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames and Mrs. Arthur A. Fowler are Mrs. Woodward's sisters.

DR. AND MRS. RICE flit hither and yon as fancy listeth—South and North America their playgrounds, as well as England and the Continent. Mrs. T. Shaw-Safe is back on this side from a Winter in England, as plans mature for the marriage of her son, Kenneth Shaw-Safe and Miss Louise King.

MR. AND MRS. FITZ SIMONS, like the Rices, wander up, down and across the Earth and its Seven Seas—their travels duly chronicled to a waiting world. Peru for the Summer, Newport in Autumn, is their plan. Mrs. Cary, daughter of Mrs. Burke-Roche, is with her mother in England before a Newport advent.

MRS. CARY REJOICES in the possession of two handsome brothers who figure as important matrimonial catches—Lord Fermoy, the former Maurice Burke-Roche, and Francis Burke-Roche, both at one time well known young Newporters.

Betty Alden

Mrs. King

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Mrs. Gelston T. King, lives at No. 145 Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill.

K IS FOR KING with the hair of a Titian,
Petite, with (though King) features queenly patrician.
The hostess supreme on elaborate scale, or
Displaying her skill at Nahant as a sailor.

ARENA CROWDS TO AID COMEAU WIDOW FUND

A collection for the benefit of the widow and children of the late Frank J. Comeau, murdered Dorchester policeman, will be taken tonight at the Arena during the amateur boxing bouts, according to State Representative Bernard P. Casey, chairman of the committee in charge of the Comeau benefit fund.

Tickets for the show and boxing carnival Thursday at the Arena, of which the proceeds will go entirely to the policeman's family, are now on sale at Wright & Ditson's, the Arena, various police stations and the Broadway Club, No. 176 Washington street.

Use of the Broadway Club, near Court street, was given the committee through the courtesy of City Councillor Lynch.

Additional donations to the fund announced by James J. Lyons, treasurer, and Representative Casey, are: John W. McLaren, $50; Joseph A. Farrell, $25; M. Linsky and Brothers, $10; Capt. "Dave" Brickley, $10; L. M. Altshuler, $3; Mrs. Ida Dahlross, $1.

Representative Casey, Governor's Councillor George E. Curran, ex-State Senator James H. Brennan and Senator John W. McCormack will speak for the fund over WEEI at 8:30 p. m.

QUINCY TO BUY $200,000 U. S. SCHOOL

A bill authorizing Quincy to borrow $200,000 outside the debt limit for the purchase of a school built by the United States Housing Corporation near Fore River was reported favorably by the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance.

Mayor Perley Harbour said the corporation six years ago built 1,200 new homes to house workers in the Fore River and nearby points. Under an agreement with the city to purchase within five years, he said, the government then built a grammar school. A contractor chosen by the city appraised the building at $231,000. He told the committee that the bill is a year overdue and that the city has been notified that payment must be made within a month.

Robert Watson, president of the United States Housing Corporation, explained that it was no part of the function of the government to erect the school, which was put at the disposal of the city rent free. The corporation, he continued, was willing to accept $225,000 for the building.

"The Housing Corporation has been a veritable Santa Claus to Quincy," he declared.

Well What D'Ye Know About That?

New York—A promoter who has signed her up for a New York appearance understands that Peggy O'Neil, 17, star first baseman, is to receive $8,750 for a tour comprising 76 games. Known as the female Babe Ruth, she is 5 feet 2 inches and weighs 156.

* * *

Capo Gris Nez, France—Ishak Helmy, Egyptian giant, will be on the job in less than a month ready to save any more girls who try to swim the English Channel and incidentally to try to swim it himself.

* * *

London—Cupid is having troubles because of hunting accidents. Three weddings have been postponed recently because the parties had been badly hurt by falling off their horses.

* * *

Jeffersonville, Ind.—A "country" mule with a penchant for kicking delayed the Easter parade in the negro section until a teamster lassoed him and took him to police headquarters. While waiting for the owner to show up, policemen are showing him oats with a pole.

CIVIC LEADERS WILL ATTEND IRISH REUNION

By JAMES WALSH.

State and city officials, as well as officers of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, will be the guests of honor at the eighteenth annual reunion of the County Carlow Association, in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian Building, Dudley street tonight. One of the features will be a step dancing competition. Entries have been made from the various county associations. President Joseph P. Dargan is the chairman of the general committee in charge.

The nineteenth annual reunion and dance of the Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, Wednesday evening, April 7. Besides prominent people from all over Greater Boston a great throng is expected, as the affair is looked upon as one of the principal social affairs of the season in Irish county circles. A fine program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the arrangements. The grand march will be led by Miss Margaret O'Malley, president of the association.

Margaret O'Malley

Officers and members of the Mayo Men's Association also will participate in the grand march, as well as officers of the central committee. A prize will be awarded to the woman declared the most popular patroness. Modern and Gaelic dancing also will be a feature.

The committee includes Miss Anna M. Gill, chairman; Miss Ann Flynn, secretary; Miss Margaret T. Finn, treasurer; Miss Margaret O'Malley, Miss Lillian Forde, Miss Susan Marley, Miss Nellie McAndrew, Miss Nora Duggan, Miss Nora McGinnis, Miss Marie Stanton, Miss Mary E. Gill, aided by the officers and entire membership of the Mayomen's Association. The affair will start with a musical entertainment at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge will meet in Deacon Hall tomorrow night to complete the arrangements.

ANNA GILL

William C. Prout, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, addressed the members of the County Galway Club in O'Connell Hall last night regarding the coming grand reception and ball in all of the Father Griffin memorial, to be held in East Armory on Wednesday evening, April 28. State and city executives and prominent men from all over the State will be there. Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn is the chairman of the general committee. Bartholomew J. Fahey, president of the association, is the vice-chairman, and James Galvin secretary.

Others on the general committee are: Mrs. Norah E. Foley, president of the Galway Women's Association; Miss Katherine C. Keohane of the Ladies of St. Finbar Association; former Senator Patrick J. Melody, Peter J. Mahon, Thomas F. Doherty, Michael Custck, Bernard F. Fahey, John J. Kelly, John F. Grady.

E. T. Slattery Co.

The Simple Frock Shop features the smart fashion of

BISCUIT LACE

Tinted laces have a vogue this Spring and those of a biscuit color are among the most important. The Simple Frock Shop is featuring them on smartly pin-tucked crepe de Chine frocks which but for this feminine touch would be a trifle tailored in type. Very practical frocks, too, for they lend themselves to many occasions and are of the darker shades—navy blue and black. For women, 25.00.

Prices in Simple Frock Shop—
16.75 19.75 25.00
"More than the price suggests"

154 Tremont St. E. T. Slattery Co. Opp. Boston Common

URGES TREE MEMORIALS FOR THE SCHOOL DEAD

Chicago, Ill., April 5.—Numerous school teachers and pupils in Chicago schools who died during the past year will be remembered on Arbor Day by having newly planted trees named in their honor, if a plan sponsored by County School Superintendent Tobin is adopted.

MILLIONAIRE STRAP HANGER IS INJURED

Yonkers, N. J., April 5.—John E. Andrus, the millionaire strap hanger, was knocked down and injured in a subway rush. He always rides the subway to his office, but he will not be able to go there for several days, owing to his leg being injured.

Wonderful Values in Special Purchase Lelihan Rugs 3 by 6, $42.50

HOW PAINE VOLUME LOWERS PRICES

Just two of many examples from the Spring stocks

The DINING SUITE
10 Pieces
WALNUT & GUMWOOD
$410
Pieces Sold Separately
Sideboard $95 China Cabinet $72
Extension Table $95
Chest $47 Armchair $25
5 Side Chairs, each $18

The BEDROOM SUITE
6 Pieces
WALNUT
SATINWOOD & BIRCH
$550
Consists of
Twin Beds Bureau Chiffonier
Toilet Mirror Toilet Table
Bench extra if desired

Suites of this quality can be offered at these prices only because quantity buying and economies of large scale business combine to produce values greatly in your favor—values such as these. Comparison will prove you get the most for your money at Paine's—and the widest selection, always.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Rugs 81 Arlington St. Draperies

Deputy Superintendent Goode, of the Boston Police Department, will speak on the Comeau Fund tonight from WEEI. Interested parties may learn more about this project by tuning in at 6:35 p. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

The Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Klein, will be on the air at 9 p. m. through Station WNAC. This will be preceded by a special studio program.

MIDNIGHT SHOW WBZ FEATURE

"The Florida Everglades," the second of the series of midnight frolics and after-theatre dances, broadcast direct from the Repertory Theatre, will be the banner attraction on the WBZ wave this evening. This unusual offering will go on the air at 11:45 p. m., ending with an hour's program by Billy Loesser's dance orchestra, and continuing well into the wee small hours of the morning.

Three orchestras have been engaged for this frolic. In addition to Billy Loesser's orchestra, the Technology Orchestra, assisted by the leading man and "lady" of the annual Tech show, and Kalakalaua's Hawaiian String Orchestra, who will lend further color to the southern atmosphere with dreamy music of the Pacific Isles, will be heard at various times during the evening.

One of the features of the broadcast will be the Spring Fashion Show in which a dozen beautiful models will take part. As each young lady passes in front of the microphone, attired in the latest creations, a expert models will describe her gown for the benefit of the WBZ audience. Joan Stuart, popular radio artist, who has been heard frequently on the air, has arranged a special program of southern songs.

Banjo specialties will be offered by Dick Monahan. James Downey will sing negro spirituals. Fania Lurie has arranged a special program of Spanish songs and James Moynahan will entertain with the saxophone.

RADIO A BOON TO ALASKANS

Radio furnishes one of the few means of entertainment to Alaskans, according to William H. G. Moore, Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, Pilot Station, Alaska.

Moore says, "On good nights we are able to bring in far-off and distant stations with as much volume as the Pacific coast stations.

"WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio, is among the extra loud distant stations which we are receiving more or less regularly.

"Radio is a great pleasure to us and the stations throughout the country keep us in close touch with world affairs."

Pilot Station is 150 miles from Bering Sea on the lower Yukon river. With the exception of one "squaw man" the men with the United States Bureau of Education are the only white folks in this village, the nearest white settlement being forty-five miles away.

Entertainer

Bert A. Spears, manager of the DeVry Entertainment Service, No. 729 Boylston street, Boston, whose Saturday night broadcasts from WNAC are so thoroughly enjoyed by radio fans, is one of the best known entertainment managers in the East. He was with the Keith office seven years, later managed the Beacon Entertainment Exchange and now is with DeVry. He staged several shows for the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund and has also contributed shows, through this newspaper, to the United States Veterans' Hospital, West Roxbury.

See the Artists You Have Heard

RADIO REVUE

SYMPHONY HALL

Tuesday, April 6, at 8 P. M.

The Following Will Appear

Paul Yoeller, Jr.	E. F. A.
Black Iron Shiners	3 Merry Milkmen
Big Brother	Neapolitan Girls
Sayers Players	C. B. Collins
Earl Nelson	Louis Weir
Lucerne Country Club Orchestra	Hap Myers Joe Rines' Orch.

World Radio Players

This Will Not Be Broadcast

Tickets on Sale at Box Office and World Radio Corp., 249 Washington St.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rev. John Wittaker, Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Soprano solos. Beatrice L. Wood, accompanist. Prof. Wilbur Wood Owens to Model Town." Mrs. Carrie Wood Hamilton, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Junior Red Cross bulletins. Miss Ethel Chase Cornish, director.

11:30 A. M.—Organ recital, broadcast from Kiley Chapel.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Hour, directed by Ernest Rosenveld.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio.

6:00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, Jimmie Hoosier and His Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—"Drama of Rheumatism."

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from the New Studio at the Metropolitan Theatre.

9:00 P. M.—Rec. feast from Metropolitan Theatre, Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, direction Joseph Klein; stage presentations and musical accompaniments.

11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre, organ recital by Arthur Martel Taylor.

WNAC—TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Women's Club, Mrs. Henry Bellam Saunders, First Parish Church, Dedham. Musical program arranged by Madame Lombard. "Why Model Town?" Mrs. Arthur Hamilton. Soprano solos, Marjorie Mills. Jean Farnell. News bulletin.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

8:45 A. M.—Power health service.

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch, by Y. M. C. A.; Rev. Stephen H. Robin, Temple Israel, Redemption, Boston.

10:15 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's Home Service talk, "Good Things With Toast."

12:40 P. M.—Market report, produce market report.

FROM HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.

12:50 P. M.—"The Romance of Words," Richard J. Murphy.

3:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's trio and his orchestra.

4:05 P. M.—Joseph C. Hiagwatt, violinist and composer.

4:20 P. M.—Ruby Julie, tap dancer.

4:30 P. M.—Matthew Sanders.

FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO

5:00 P. M.—Late market and business news.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day.

6:05 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:15 P. M.—Little Herb.

6:25 P. M.—Talk, Deputy Superintendent Goode.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Mr. J. R. Lord, The Science of Character Building. This will be the final science lesson by Mr. Lord at the Big Brother Club. His subject will be: "Spring Will Flowers and How to Know Them." Mary P. MacDonnell, "Wee Mary" is an entertainer of rare quality and will give a program of Scottish airs. Jack Jacobs, violinist; Harry Goodman, and Orch.

7:30 P. M.—Sisters.

7:45 P. M.—Cedric Walker.

8:15 P. M.—Varsity entertainers.

8:45 P. M.—E. H. Hall, pianist; Michael Healey, accompanist.

9:00 P. M.—From New York—Gypsies.

10:00 P. M.—Joe Rines and his Hunters Cabin Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—R. B. Ridgout, meteorologist.

WEEI—TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch, by Y. M. C. A., Rev. Stephen H. Roblin, Church of the Redemption, Boston.

10:16 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Anne Bradford.

WSSH—Boston—261

7:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Mr. Boston B. Hide.

7:45 P. M.—Latest "Wet and Dry" news bulletins. Address by Miss Mabel Willebrandt, assistant superintendent of the Mass. Anti-Saloon League.

7:50 P. M.—Organ selections.

8:00 P. M.—Address by Miss Cora Prence Goodyear, executive secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—368

6:25 P. M.—Market report.

6:30 P. M.—Dave Hayden and his orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—"Theatrical Gossip," by Samuel Wren.

7:30 P. M.—Organ recital from Capitol Theatre, Springfield.

8:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra.

8:50 P. M.—Third of a series of plays presented by the Theatre Guild of Boston.

9:00 P. M.—Concert presented by Julia Culkinane, saxophonist, assisted by Anne Seymour, pianist; Mildred Ashburn, violinist.

10:00 P. M.—Organ recital by Marie Mowatt.

10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons descriptions.

10:01 P. M.—Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Around midnight frolic and after-theatre dance broadcast from the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

8:30 P. M.—"Orchids Dance," by Angela Morgan, presented by the Theatre Guild of Boston, Inc., Hotel Brunswick studio. Cast: Lord Ballaghnoe, Robert N. Seward; Lord Dorinda, Desborough, Lorraine Holmes; Lord Hermogenes, Julia Middleton, Aberdeen's servant, Warren Conan.

WCSH—Portland—256

11:01 A. M.—Washington time signals.

12:00 M.—Weather report, sports, stock market quotations.

12:30 P. M.—Fifty farm flashes, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture."

6:05 P. M.—News of the day.

6:45 P. M.—Weather report; announcements.

6:50 P. M.—Stock market; grain market.

6:59 P. M.—Children's period.

7:30 to 8:30 P. M.—The Nomadrens, under direction of R. M. Wallace.

9:30 to 10:15 P. M.—Selection from Grand Theatre, Arthur F. Kendall, director.

WJAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' radio exchange. A department conducted by Mrs. Wood, all matters of household interest. All questions answered by Mrs. Wood personally by radio.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.

12:30 P. M.—Weather report by Wm. J. McKenna, baritone; Cecelia Moreau, pianist; Garvin Wetherell, tenor, and Alice McHugh Coughlin, reader.

1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

7:45 P. M.—Grade "A" Entertainers.

9:15 P. M.—Phillips Memorial Club Association under the direction of Raymond M. Mack.

9:00 P. M.—Cycolos.

10:00 P. M.—"Grand Opera Hour," "Carmen," by the Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Pearle Rodeo.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—C. H. Robinson, 1 N. C. hour.

WTAB—Fall River—266

10:45 A. M.—Home economics hour.

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, Ritzo Theatre.

WTIC—Hartford—476

11:05 A. M.—"Storage of Furs," A. B. Brody.

11:35 A. M.—"A Trip to South Africa," Henry F. Marendaz.

12:35 A. M.—Youth solos, Beatrice Tocgard.

11:30 A. M.—WTIC's housewives' forum, conducted by Mrs. J. M. Dean.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 M.—Weather report.

12:01 P. M. 1:00 P. M.—Luncheon music, Travelers' Club Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.—Children's period, "Mother Goose, the Children's Entertainer," Rosalie Lillian Tyler.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner program, Moc Blumenthal's trio.

7:30 P. M.—Announcements and police report.

8:00 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Bill Jones.

8:45 P. M.—"Spraying to Get Good Apples," Jacob Soukowich, Colony Agricultural Agent.

9:00 P. M.—Scottie Millar, impersonator of Harry Lauder.

9:30 P. M.—Carl Heimberger's dance orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Grand opera, "Carmen," by the WTAB Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

11:00 P. M.—Studio recital, Barbara Thorald, soprano; Laura C. Handel, accompanist.

11:30 P. M.—The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble, conducted by Dean S. Mossman.

musical direction of WTIC, in a program of music of Rudolph Friml.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk by the Shoney staff nurse, Miss Marjorie Woodman, R. N.

12:00 M.—Produce market and weather report.

12:05-2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra under the direction of Will Hardy.

6:00-7:00 P. M.—Dinner music by WTAG Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Science talk by Mr. Fred D. Adams of the Worcester Academy.

7:15 P. M.—"Twilight Reads."

7:45 P. M.—Official Red Sox announcements by Mr. Joseph Wadleigh, Scout executive.

8:00 P. M.—"Grape Growing," by Prof. W. H. Tisdale of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

8:30-9:00 P. M.—"Bread and Lens."

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Robin Hood hour of music under the direction of Arthur Cosella.

10:00-11:00 P. M.—Grand Opera by the WTAG Grand Opera Co. under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill Symphonique Hour.

WEAF (492) New York—"Pop" Concert, also WOO, WRAL.

WHAS (361.2) New York—Talk; selections.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Aster Orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—Music Hour; science lectures.

WOR (526) New York—Soprano; "Keeping Fit."

WFBL (509) Syracuse—Atlantic City—Children's Hour; Health Talk.

WEAN (379.5) New York—Saxophone amateur hour.

WTAM (390.4) Cleveland—Symphony Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh address.

8:30 P. M.—WWJ (536) New York—Songs.

WFBL (509.5) Atlantic City—Talks; "Songs of Scotland."

8:45 P. M.—WEAF (492.6) New York—Health talk, to WEEI, WOAP.

9:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Light Opera hour.

WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Majestic Artist Hour.

WHAS (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio concert.

WEAF (492.6) New York—Symphony.

WJAR (305.9) WOO, WWJ, WRAL, WEEI, WLW.

WHN (361.2) New York—Musical program.

WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Industrial Farm Hour.

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Stanley Theatre Hour.

WFBL (299.9) Atlantic City—Concert Orchestra.

WRVA (256) Richmond—Fold Lore; band concert.

9:15 P. M.—WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Concert, without good reason.

9:30 P. M.—WNYU (526) New York—Piano selections; "Evening Reveries."

9:30 P. M.—WOR (319) Buffalo—Soloist; studio program.

WMAQ (440.2) Newark—Symphony Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.—WMAQ (440.7) Mesabite—Cortese Ensemble.

10 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KFKX (288.3) Hastings—Hotel Chicago studio.

WAD (345.1) St. Louis—Address; Choral Club.

WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—CSC 13, clock and Charlie Meyer.

WBPT (285) New York—Dance music.

WEAF (492.6) New York—Dance Orchestra, to WOO, WCAS, WJAR, WTIC, WGAY, WLW, WSAI.

WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Talk; minstrels; orchestra.

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia — Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WFBL (509.5) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra; studio program.

WHN (361.2) New York—Perrera's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—News letter; studio program.

10:30 P. M.—WWJ (400) Detroit—Dance concert.

WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Zimmerman's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—KOA Orchestra; staff artists.

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Trail Blazers.

WJZ (454) New York—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Arlington Hotel Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—KFH (268) Wichita, Kan.—Entertainers.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Educational program.

KGW (322.4) Denver—Vocal lessons.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dance orchestra.

WEAF (492.6) New York—Barnie's Orchestra.

WGR (319) Buffalo—Lopez Orchestra.

WHN (361.2) New York—Cotton Club Orchestra.

WJAY (422.8) Cincinnati—Times-Star concert.

WFBL (299.8) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper Club.

WGAR (389.4) Cleveland—Wylie's dance music.

11:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2) Newark—Dance orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—KOA Orchestra and artists.

WHN (361.2) New York—Silver Slipper Orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—Dunn's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Georgia Tech Band.

Midnight to 2 A. M.

12:00 MM.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra; vocal; also KPO.

WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Queen's Merry Boys.

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Majestic Theatre stars.

WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers; talks; music.

12:45 A. M.—WHAZ (306.6) Kansas City—Talk; Elmo Elmonari—Dance program.

2:00 A. M.—KNX (336.9) Hollywood—West's orchestra.

KPO (422.8) San Francisco—Halstead's orchestra.

Silent Stations

Central—KFUM, KLDS, KYW, WBCN, WCBD, WDAF, WDBJ, WGN, WHO, WJAX, WJDX, WJJD, WKAQ, WMAQ, WSB, WLIB, WENR, WILL, WLS, WOAW.

Eastern—CKAC, WFI, WHBJ, WRC.

REDUCE VOLUME BY PHONE PLUG

Engineers have long been working to devise a means of softening tone without destroying the quality. Several of the highest priced radio receivers sold during the past season have interposed a volume control on the panel and this proved one of their most important selling features. Now an accessory has just been invented that provides successful control of tone and volume and can be added to any receiver by the simple expedient of substituting it for the old loud speaker plug. It is called a modulator plug, and the size is but little larger than that of a standard phone plug.

Inside the body of the plug is a non-inductive graphite type of variable resistance controlled by means of a small knob on the plug.

NO UPHEAVAL IN RADIO LIKELY

Secretary Hoover contemplates no radical change in his method of administering radio, even if increased authority such as is contemplated in the pending legislation, is granted the Department of Commerce. Things would go on very much as they are going on today.

He would, however, have legal authority to enforce his regulations and decisions, instead of the mere voluntary backing of the industry and the public. Consequently there would be no pirating of wave lengths, usurping of time on the air and barrier in broadcast stations and their operating licenses, which ordinarily are not transferable.

STUDY SITUATION.

Those who fear an upheaval in the whole broadcasting industry have only to study the situation to see the impracticability of such a move. There would be no wholesale shifting that would entail enlarge stations; no general reassignment of wave lengths, unless science should evolve better distribution plan, presenting mutual benefits; and certainly no favoritism. A general relicensing would follow the enactment of legislation, as it is one of the provisions to be carried out within a certain time, but it is doubtful if many of the present broadcasters would be refused licenses, unless they could not qualify under the act, or were guilty of definite wrong doing. Some few offenders who are already classified as pirates or fail to maintain service of value to the public interest, might be refused a right of way in the ether.

GRANT FEW LICENSES.

One thing is certain: Only the 450 applicant stations will be licensed, without good reason, admittedly 34 stations in the vicinity of Chicago are too many, but Secretary Hoover wouldn't attempt the work of a modern Solomon in an effort to decide which stations should be closed and which should carry on, nor would he be apt to ask an advisory committee of five men to determine such a local question. If such peculiar situations, it remains for the respective communities to answer them. However, the old doctrine of the survival of the fittest will apply equally in working out such municipal problems.

Radio Queries

Q.—W. I. H., Plainfield, Conn. Will you please inform how I can connect a C battery to an Elkay 5-tube receiving set? Also, what is it necessary to do when being a power tube in same set?

A.—I am sending you a diagram showing how the C battery should be connected. You will note that one end of each audio transformer secondary connects to the grid of an amplifying tube. The other end of each secondary connects together and then runs to the A minus wire of the receiver. You simply break this lead running from the two audio secondaries to the A minus, and insert the C battery with its minus or negative terminal towards the transformers. In answer to your second question, it is not necessary to do anything excepting to make provision in the set for a C battery. If your set uses UV-199 tubes, you want to use a UX-120 for a power tube. If you are using a 201-A tube you will want a UX-112 in the last audio stage.

Q.—Reader, Dorchester. Would you please send me a diagram describing how to attach a C battery to a five-tube Pathe set? I am sending you herewith a diagram of my battery terminal airfig.

A.—You can't connect a C battery to the set-up strip, unless special binding posts have been provided there for it by the manufacturer of the set. I am sending you a diagram. (See above query.)

Q.—V. B. N., Hastipore, Me. I have a Radiola Senior one tube set, and up to recently it has been giving excellent service. Lately though, it has been acting very peculiar. When I tune in, there is a bad scratchy noise, and I cannot hear any station below WEEI. This set is pretty very critical. The scratchy noise is probably caused by one of the pigtails getting loose inside the set. Take the set out of the box and examine all connections. If you see any loose ones solder them up.

RADIO AND THE WEATHER

Thus far investigations by General Electric engineers indicate that the connection between barometric pressure and temperature with radio conditions is not definite, or if it is definite, that it is so complex that it is not yet understood.

Temperature seems to have no effect on the signals themselves, although it is known that in Summer there is an increase in static. The study so far shows that the barometer makes little difference when both transmitter and receiver are at the same pressure.

When transmission is from a high to a low area transmission is best at short and at long distances, but at medium distances of about 600 miles it is best from an area of low pressure to an area of high pressure.

The phenomena is apparently related to the distribution of storm areas over the country and requires a great deal more study.

Amusements

THURSDAY NITE
2 N. V. A. 2
TWO MONSTER MID-NITE SHOWS
BUY SEATS NOW
40 BIG STAR ACTS 40
30 JAZZ BANDS 30
15 RADIO ANNOUNCERS IN PERSON 15
Best Seats (Reserved) $2.00
METROPOLITAN and KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON THEATRES
Same Show at Each Theatre

Seats Now on Sale at Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston Theatres, B. F. Keith's Lowe's Orpheum, Lowe's State, Olympia Wash. St., Scollay Sq., Olympia Theatre, Tremont Theatre, Castle Sq. Theatre, Codman Sq., and Keith-Albee St. James.

Entire proceeds go to the National Vaudeville Artists' Benefit Fund

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
The Big Show Week! N. V. A. Week!
LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN
BERT LYTELL FAN MAY McAVOY
Oscar Wilde's Famous Stage Play, with IRENE RICH
VAUDEVILLE: HACK'S Entertainers, Walter & Emily WALTERS, Princess RADJAH, ROME & GAUT, Burns Bros., Larry Comer, Dalle Theis & Co.
Hal Roach Our Gang Comedy
2 MID-NITE SHOWS APRIL 8
Metropolitan and Keith-Albee, Boston

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $1.50
EVES. 50¢ to $2.00
ANNE NICHOL'S LAUGH RIOT / ABIE'S IRISH ROSE / 27th BIG WEEK
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE ONLY
FOLLOWING A SENSATIONAL RUN AT THE GORDON HAKER CO.

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK
MATINEE THURS. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
Wm. **HODGE**
AMERICA'S IMPARTABLE STAR
IN HIS GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
The JUDGES HUSBAND

TOWN'S BEST BET
The BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
TWICE DAILY- 2:15- 8:15
SUNDAY NIGHT - 8:15
MAJESTIC

SHUBERT WILBUR Eves. at 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS
Paul C. Mooney Presents
THE SENSATIONAL LOVE DRAMA
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
With the New York Cast

MODERN BEACON
Ask Phone for Reservations—Telephone Beacon 1000

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
9 to 9 ATLANTIC CITY BATHING BEAUTY WINNERS (in person)
"PHANTOM OF THE SPEAK," with Lucille Lindsey, Kenneth Harlan and Patsy Ruth Miller
ON THE STAGE—CHARLESTON CONTEST THURSDAY NITE
ACTS: CHARLESTON DANCE CONTEST Thursday Night. Wednesday Comedy Musical Revue. Thursday Comedy and Dance Theatre. Friday 11:30 P. M. Midnight Performance. Saturday Stage Show—Spring Vaudeville Carnival. 15 Big Acts.

THE REPERTORY THEATRE BOSTON Management The Shuberts
W. Somerset Maugham's Comedy
THE CIRCLE
Prices: $1.50 to $3c. No Tax. Tel. B.B.7000
Evs. 8:15 Mats. Tues. & Sun. & Sat. 2:30
NEXT WEEK—"THE WILD DUCK"

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
COLLEEN MOORE in "IRENE"
Charleston Lessons 1:30-4:30-7:30
Mat. Daily 25c Nights 25c-50c-75c
Elinor Glyn's "THE WILD ONE"
5 STAR VODVIL ACTS

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
HARRY STEPPE BIG SHOW

WALDRON'S CASINO MODELS & THRILLS

LANCASTER
"The Skyrocket" Peggy Hopkins Joyce
"What Happened to Jane" Reginald Denny

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
The BAT
On the Stage
HARRY CARROLL'S REVUE
Melody—Mirth—Dancing
—Youth—Speed!

SPITALNY 40
N. V. A. WEEK—THIS WEEK

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
THE BIG SHOW WEEK! N. V. A. WEEK
RAE SAMUELS
SOMETHING BRAND NEW! NEW!
KEITH-ALBEE UNIT SHOW
Scenery, Effects, Costumes, Dances with
Johnny BERKES & TERRY—Skullah
CLARK & SULLY, PICKARD'S
LING TING FOO, Chinese Syncopators
3 China Rose Buds, Grant & Monroe
Warren & Conrad, Peter Higgins & Co., Ernest Hiatt, Mabie Narouma Birds

2 MID-NITE SHOWS APRIL 8 at Metropolitan & Keith-Albee, Boston

TREMONT Eves. at 8
$2 MAT. WED.
TONIGHT 8
GALA DRAMATIC EVENT!
DAVID BELASCO'S TRIUMPH
HOLLYWOOD
BLINN ANDERSON
In WILLARD MACK'S MELODRAMA
"THE DOVE"
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
IN PERSON
Midnight Performance Thursday
Metropolitan and Boston Theatres
PARTNERS AGAIN With Potash & Perlmutter
MANGO & BETH CO.
RAYMOND & ROYCE
With George Sidney
Alexander Carr
OTHERS
Joe Laurie's Symphonic Jazz Band 4:30 Tonight—Amateur Charlie Ice Contest—Cash Prizes

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:10
WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:10
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
The Only Musical Comedy in Town—
And the Season's Best
ADA MAY in 'CAPTAIN JINKS'
1000 LAUGHS 20 SONG HITS
A CHORUS YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT

LITTLE IRISH GIRL Dolores Costello John Harron
WHISPERING SMITH H. B. Warner Lillian Rich John Bowers

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"
RONALD COLEMAN—HENRY BERGMAN—BERT LYTELL
ON THE STAGE—MAURICE DIAMOND & CO., Six Dance Numbers—Lowes ST. JAMES VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM.
BIG CHARLESTON CONTEST THURSDAY NIGHT
—CASH PRIZES—
N. V. A. WEEK, APRIL 4 to 11—Big Mid-Nite Show at Metropolitan & Keith-Albee Boston Theatres TUESDAY, Seats Now on Sale.

COPLEY THEATRE
Mat. Tues. at 2:30
Management C. E. Cline
TWO WEEKS ONLY First Time in America
THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK
A SPARKLING COMEDY
MON. MAT. APR. 12—FIRST TIME IN ANY STAGE "ANDREW TAKES A WIFE."

STRAND LOWE'S & CORNER
Ben Lyon in "BLUE-BEARD'S SEVEN WIVES"
Phyllis Haver in "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH"
Tues. Novelty Night
Chelsea Boys in "BEHIND THE FRONT"
Selected Vaudeville Acts

CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
Smashed all records yesterday!
HAROLD LLOYD in "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!"
A Paramount Picture
FRANK CAMBRIA'S "CHINESE PLATE" Oriental Presentation—a Thing of Beauty
JULIUS FISHER, KLEIN and GRAND And Weird Cellophone Orchestra, Jazz Classics
MARTEL "TWISTED TALE"
EARLY—COME EARLY—COME EARLY—COME EARLY

METROPOLITAN
Starts 11:15. Stage to 1 P. M. Grand seats to 2 P. M. Last show 9 P. M.
STILL CRAMMED STILL LAUGHING
HAROLD LLOYD in "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!"
A Paramount Picture

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
HARRY LANGDON IN HIS FIRST STARRING COMEDY
TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP
EXTRA! LEARN TO CHARLESTON! FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST TEACHER—ARTHUR MURRAY MAKES IT SIMPLE

BIG HOLIDAY VODVIL BILL!
THIS IS N. V. A. WEEK

HOLLIS WED. MAT. $1; SAT. MAT. $1.50 Nights, $2—No Higher
Warren & Conrad, Peter Higgins & Co., Ernest Hiatt, Mabie Narouma Birds

7th HEAVEN JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC of LOVE and THRILL
2 MID-NITE SHOWS APRIL 8 at Metropolitan & Keith-Albee, Boston

TOMORROW EVE.—Jordan Hall
Song Recital—CECILE LEWEAUX
CONTRALTO (Maiden & Hamilta)

DAILY NEWS
Those who can attend the daily afternoon performances should be reminded that the matinee cost only half the night price.

BEN HUR
TWICE DAILY—2:15—8:15
SUNDAYS at 8:15 ONLY
PRICES: Daily Mats. 50¢ to $2.50 Nights, 50¢ to $3.50—Nights, $2.50 to $4.50
COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON

NEW PARK Wash. at Boyls'n
Mats. 2:15
Eves. 8:15 Sharp
LAST 8 TIMES
Jeanne Eagels in "RAIN"
Miss Eagels will positively appear in every performance.
MONDAY—APR. 12—Seats Now
EASY COME, EASY GO
With OTTO KRUGER & Victor Moore
Direct from 6 Mos. at Billmore Theatre, New York

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Richard Dix, Lois Wilson in "LET'S GET MARRIED" Stage Fashion Show Other stage features
ALLSTON Jack Holt in "THE TORRENT" with Alanda Gerin "THE BLUE STREAK" Richard Talmadge

ARLINGTON
CAPITOL MYSTIC Mary Mooreing "THE MAN UPSTAIRS" Robert Frazer in "THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"

BACK BAY
FENWAY K. S. Warner in "Whispering Smith" Dorothy Gonfield in "THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" Alice Joyce in "MANNEQUIN"

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA Glenn Hunter in "HIS BUDDY'S WIFE" George Larkin in "STOP AT NOTHING"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE Alice Joyce in "DANCING MOTHERS" Vaudeville Thurs. Opportunity Night
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER" Adolphe Menjou in "COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENSE"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Ricardo Cortez in "SEVEN SINNERS" Marie Prevost in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA "THE LITTLE GIANT"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Max Murray in "THE MASKED BRIDE"
FRANKLIN PARK Kenneth McKenna in "THE COAST PATROL" Vera Gordon, Charlie Murray in "THE COHENS AND KELLYS"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Vaudeville, N. V. A. Week
Ben Lyon in "BLUE-BEARD'S SEVEN WIVES" Phyllis Haver in "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH" Tues. Novelty Night
CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER Chelsea Boys in "BEHIND THE FRONT" Selected Vaudeville Acts

DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER Ray Griffith in "HANDS UP!" Constance Talmadge in "JOANNA"
HAMILTON Edmund Lowe, Betty Compson in "THE PALACE OF PLEASURE" Comedy, Nov., Screen Snapshots

EVERETT
RIALTO EVERETT Mary Mooreing "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER" Adolphe Menjou in "RAINBOW RILEY"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN Sally O'Neil in "MIKE" Ben Lyon in "BLUE-BEARD'S SEVEN WIVES" Neal Hiok "Storm Wha"

MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "HANKY-PANKY"
STRAND MALDEN "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" 4 Acts Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MEDFORD George O'Brien in "THE IRON HORSE" Louise Lorraine in "THE WILD GIRL"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE Sally O'Neil in "SKYROCKET" Marguerite DeLaMotte in "FIFTH AVENUE"

ROXBURY
BROADWAY ROXBURY Tom Moore in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" Peggy Hyland in "SKYROCKET"
DUDLEY Tom Moore in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" Peggy Hyland in "SKYROCKET"

SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. SOMERVILLE Norma Shearer in "THE DEVIL'S CARGO" 5 Acts Vaudeville
CENTRAL Jetta Goudal in "THREE FACES EAST" Jacqueline Logan in "THE OUTSIDER"
DAVIS' TELE SQ THEATRE Mary Astor in "THE SCARLET SAINT" Jane Novak in "THE DANGER SIGNAL"
DAVIS' SOMERVILLE THEATRE Dorothy MacKaill in "JOANNA" Big Vaudeville Show

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS BAKED CHEESE DELIGHT SANDWICHES

Paint, Clean Up

Paint up and clean up season is here. Write me for book of suggestions for the amateur painter. You'll be surprised how far a $5 bill will go in renewing the porch and indoor furniture.

KELVINATOR

Most Easily Made

Sherbets, mousses, other tempting frozen desserts and chilled salads are best made in a Kelvinator equipped refrigerator.

Kelvinator can be installed in any refrigerator. Let us tell you how.

Kelvinator Boston, Inc.
749 Boylston St.
Tel. Kenmore 5810

HERE'S A RECIPE OF A PLEASING COFFEE DAINTY

Before you ease the bill for Easter pretties into Father, I'd suggest getting him in extra special good humor thru a large serving of this recipe.

I've yet to find a he-man that didn't like the coffee flavor extended beyond his morning allotment of the cup that cheers.

COFFEE QUEEN FRITTERS

Remove the crusts from half-inch slices of stale bread and cut in narrow strips. Mix together 1 slightly beaten egg, ½ cup of cream, 2 tbsps. of sugar, ¼ tsp. of salt and ½ of a cup of very strong coffee. Dip the bread in the mixture, then in crumbs, beaten egg and crumbs again. Fry quickly in deep cooking oil or fat and serve with a sauce made by adding 4 tbsps. of sugar and a speck of salt to ½ cup of beaten egg yolk. Then add 1 cup of boiling hot coffee slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick in double boiler, cool and fold in a third cup of stiffly beaten heavy cream.

I was so delighted with the letters of thanks for the illustrated recipe on coffee making. Even the pater familias sent in peans of praise for the crystal clear liquid that spouted where muddy mixtures perked before.

EASTON'S Mayonnaise

HOW TO MAKE FROSTINGS FOR CAKES

Having made our cake last week, let's frost it, with the easiest frosting in the world to make: 2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1 level tsp. butter, enough hot milk poured over the butter to mix to the right consistency to spread.

Flavoring to taste.

Warning! DON'T use powdered sugar; it will make a gritty frosting. "Confectioner's" is the pass word. This is our foundation frosting recipe. For chocolate frosting, we add 2 tbsps. of cocoa or better yet a special ready mixed powdered chocolate that contains some magic, blood enriching minerals (name of course on request). For mocha frosting, substitute hot coffee for hot milk, add chocolate and vanilla.

For orange frosting, mix with orange juice instead of milk and soften the butter. An egg yolk will give the real orange coloring. (A left over egg yolk or white can always be used up in frostings instead of the milk).

Mix this basic recipe a little thin for layer cake fillings, and add more sugar for the top icing. It will develop a shiny surface, and will not crack or crumble when cut. Shredded cocoanut sprinkled over white icing before it hardens makes a decorative cake.

So do finely chopped nut meats. Bitter chocolate melted and dripped from a spoon in a futuristic pattern over the white icing is attractive, too. Except for rare, extra special occasions it's unnecessary to fuss with boiled and beaten frostings for this simple one can be made in endless varieties.

Please Be Patient

I'm so sorry to have to keep some of you waiting for those books on "Housecleaning Hints." The first supply was exhausted Tuesday afternoon—the second is on its way by express and on arrival the books will be to you 1meejit. 'Scuse, please.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE

WILL VANISH INDIGESTION if you will sip a neutralizing cordial. Overcomes fermentation of food. Brings prompt relief for heartburn, gastritis, cramps, acidity—any tummy upset. 25c.

ONE EGG WHITE and a heaping tablespoonful of a "different" marshmallow whip will make enough "whipped cream" to top six sherbet glasses. Not the usual gooey, gloopy paste. Smooth and fluffy. More like real whipped cream. 22c and tastes like more.

PEP UP FRIDAY'S FISH with a new, delicious sauce. Add 1½ tsps. anchovy paste and 1 tbsp. lemon juice to usual drawn butter sauce. Paste comes in generous handy tubes. 25c. The "secret of many delicious dishes. Try it on toast strips as an appetizer.

IT'S GREAT FUN for kiddies or grown-ups to mix toddies in a real shaker. Makes rich, smooth drink with thick, creamy head. Handy for egg nogs, whipped cream, chilled drinks, etc. 1-know-how you can get a handsome aluminum shaker for only 40c. Regular dollar value. Easy to order by mail.

VITAL VITAMINES dwell in certain bran muffins that come six in sanitary box for 15c. Moist, light colored. No relation to the usual dark, dry variety. Pop the box into the oven for a minute or two and you have luscious hot breakfast rolls.

FROM THE SAME OVENS come a new date muffin. You don't need a spy glass to find the dates. Made of finest materials. 30c a box of 6. Better than cake for the kiddies and just as tempting.

COOK COOLLY IN THE COTTAGE this summer. Two-burner portable electric stove costs as little as toaster. Heats rapidly. Then cooks as fast as gas. Move it on the porch at will—or to the baby's nursery. Invaluable in the sick room. Compact. Convenient. $4.50.

ANOTHER TWO-BURNER type, with removable oven for one or both burners is $14. You can pay several times this price and get no more advanced features or more efficient cooking qualities.

THE PERFECT VEGETABLE salad comes all mixed in convenient jars or tins. Tiny peas, small shell beans, cut stringless beans, and tender diced carrots and turnips, all put up together. Imported from Paree. 25, 35 and 50c. Another brand, made in this country, 40c for large tin. Luscious in soups, too.

AND SPEAKING OF SOUPS you can make genuine gumbo with okra and tomato combination. Put up together in No. 2 tin for 22c. Add stock or bullion cubes for emergency soup. The foundation of many creole dishes. In glass, 50c.

SWEETENED ONLY with their own sugar are peaches and pears put up specially for those who must forswear cane sugar. A treat for the diabetic. Okayed by famous physicians.

DON'T BE TOO BUSY shopping with Priscilla, to ask about some or all of these items. I'm here to help you keep monotony out of your menus. Just check and clip the column, attach your name and address (this is sometimes forgotten!), and mail to me with loose stamp.

Martha Lee

Inside Information

Most clocks are held against the wall,
Or put upon a shelf.
But I've a most peculiar one
That's placed within myself;

Our household clocks strike every hour
A silvery chime and sweet—
Mine simply notifies me when
The time has come to eat!

Three times each day and often more,
(Between meals, frequently)
A hungry whirring starts the springs
Of its machinery.

"'Tis luncheon time! 'Tis dinner time!"
Tick-tock the busy wheels,
That's why I'm always punctual
And in my place for meals!

M. V. Caruthers.

8 slices of bread.
Soft butter.
½ pound of loaf American cheese.
2 eggs.
2 cups of milk.
Paprika and mustard.
½ teaspoon of salt.
Dash of cayenne.

Butter the bread and cover four of the pieces with ¾-inch slices of American loaf cheese. Sprinkle generously with a mild mustard and cover with the remaining four slices of bread. Cut the sandwiches in two diagonally and arrange in a square baking dish (glass preferred). Beat the two eggs slightly, add salt, ¼ teaspoon of paprika, a dash of cayenne and two cups of milk. Strain this over the sandwiches; sprinkle generously with paprika and bake in a medium oven until golden brown. A delicious dish for luncheon or Sunday supper.

1 teaspoonful does the dishes

LUX won't redden won't roughen hands

LUX

A wonderful blend

TETLEY TEA

Deliciously refreshing

This New Smoothtop Gas Range cooks 25% faster

This New Smoothtop Gas Range Cooks 25% Faster with the New Speed Burner

This new Speed Burner—an exclusive "Smoothtop" feature operates on the same principle as he fast cooking hotel ranges where speed is essentia "Smoothtop" will cook your meal in one-quarter ime. It has more time, labor and fuel saving features than any other gas range. Smooth top, non-sticky cooking surface three heat zones—cooking, simmer ing, warming—occupies less kit chen space, has 50% more cooking capacity. The new Smoothtop is very woman's ideal of just what a cooking range should be

See it at any of our sixteen display rooms

Easy Payment Plan if you wish

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Milk

Always and *All-Ways*

USE milk always, and ALL WAYS. You get the same value from the milk whether you drink it or eat it with other foods or in cooked dishes—it's good for you. A milk-made dish with every meal is good for the whole family. Check up your meals daily and see if you are getting all the enjoyment and nourishment that milk-made dishes will give you.

26-2

Some MILK-MADE Suggestions

Creamed Eggs
Macaroni and Cheese
Cereal and Milk
Milk Custards
Creamed Vegetables
Creamed Fish
Escalloped Potatoes
Cream Soups

"Milk for Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Helps the Cook
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

In pantries where tempting home-baked cookies are treasured in stone crocks, the bread-box usually *holds a loaf of* Bond

PEANUTS TRIM UP NEW SALAD PERFECTLY

Some day when you're sure there is nothing new under the sun in the line of salads, do try this one:

Arrange two halves of canned pears on crisp lettuce. Fill the centers with ball of cream cheese, seasoned with a little sugar, paprika, and moistened with enough milk to mold easily. Mix lightly together half a cup of whipped cream, and half cup of mayonnaise dressing. Put one tbsp. on each pear half and sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts or salted pecans.

MALT IN MILK SHAKES INCREASES WEIGHT

We've a would-be-fat in our office family who in three months has put on 17 pounds. All due to a milk shake at 11:30 and 3:30. We make it of a powdered mixture of malt extract, milk protein, sugar and cocoa. We'll gladly pass the good word along to any of you who have a bone or two you'd like to upholster.

Doctoring Towels

The slimpsy dish towel that soaks through quickly is an abomination. You can renew their youth by stitching two of them together even though they're not the same size. They will have a double life and you'll have double comfort.

Buy Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

Uncle Sam makes dollar bills

— so do counterfeiters. They often look alike, but oh, what a difference!

It's the same with cheese. Cheese value to you is not in shape, size or appearance, but in *flavor*. And for that flavor you must depend upon the name on the maker's label.

The very goodness of Kraft Cheese — the goodness that makes it worth imitating — is the very quality you want in cheese, so why not have it — insist if necessary.

KRAFT CHEESE

Decidedly Better

VARIETIES:
¼ lb., ½ lb. and 1 lb. cartons and 5 lb. boxes
Swiss, Pimento American, Brick
Old English (Sharp American)
Camembert
Limburger
Grated, Cream

LACE PAGEANT AND FASHION REVUE

Entertaining and Instructive Daily Programs for Great Industrial Exposition

A diversified program including music, motion pictures and a fashion parade of frocks and gowns, will feature the Lace Exposition and Fashion show to be held by the Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts at the clubhouse on Wednesday and Thursday.

The exposition will emphasize the importance of Massachusetts in the American lace industry which had its beginning in Ipswich in the early part of the nineteenth century.

The program for each day will be divided into three parts, the first beginning at 11 a. m., the next at 2:30 p. m. and the last at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frederick P. Bacley, chairman of the exposition, will speak at the morning performances.

Governor Fuller will deliver the opening address on Wednesday morning and Mayor Nichols will be the speaker on the following day. Clement J. Driscoll, secretary of the American Lace Manufacturers' Association, will speak on the "Lace Industry in America." Other features which will be present at both morning performances are a motion picture of a fashion parade and an exhibition of draping by Miss Marion Rohlik, fashion director of the exposition.

Afternoon and evening performances will be identical. There will be a fashion parade of frocks, gowns and negligees, a tableau, the "Lace Maker" and a review and inspection of exhibits.

During the fashion show, music will be furnished by Marion Harlow Watson, harpist, and Eulalia Snyder Buttleman, pianist.

The fashion parade will be held in the grand ballroom. An especially constructed stage has been fitted with a shadow box.

A DAINTY THING IN LACE EXPOSITION

Wanda Wiley, star in Stern Brothers' comedies, glorifies "Made in U. S. A. Lace," being promoted by an Exposition and Fashion Show at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Boston, April 7th and 8th.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tomorrow

WOLF'S Inc.
338-343 WASHINGTON ST.

CHAPMAN REVIEWS OWN CASE IN DETAIL

Continued from Page 3

Federal government and I have never intimated that I wanted Judge Thomas to "discover a technique for the subversion of justice." I have intimated a passionate desire to have my fate determined by well-established law as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court. I have intimated a passionate desire to have my case confined within the bounds of a strict and literal interpretation of the Constitution of the United States.

WANTS NO FAVORS

I have never intimated that I wanted any one to be "keen about discovering a technique for the subversion of justice." I ask nobody to stretch a point in my favor, and on the other hand I ask that nobody stretch a point against me.

I want no favors. All I'm concerned about is that the law be interpreted as it reads.

I quote another paragraph of Judge Thomas's decision—

"Section 10.547 of the compiled statutes of 1916, revised statutes 5.546, confers authority upon the Attorney General to change the place of imprisonment of a Federal prisoner for several reasons, and when, in his opinion, the place of confinement is not sufficient to secure the custody of the prisoner, and if, under the condition set forth in the statute the Attorney General acts and orders the transfer of the prisoner the latter's consent or notice to him is unnecessary."

I contend that section 10.547 of the compiled statutes of 1916, revised statutes 5.546, gave no authority to remove me from Atlanta to Connecticut, for the reason that the section referred to states in plain, unambiguous English that the Attorney General's authority is limited and that there are only three grounds upon which prisoner's transfer can be executed, to wit, inhumane treatment, illness of prisoner and insecurity of prison.

QUOTES JUDGE

Now, if the Attorney General was supposed to be transferring me on the grounds that Atlanta was insecure there might be merit to the move.

After a little reflection I might say that it is not quite so meritorious, after all, for just as many, if not more, prisoners have escaped from Wethersfield as have escaped from Atlanta. And there is an intimation in Judge Thomas' decision on this question that the Attorney General was **transferring me because he thought Atlanta was insecure. The judge said:**

"The record shows that Chapman had escaped from Atlanta and if the Attorney-General thought that place was insecure, he apparently had good ground for his conclusion."

General opinion is that I was transferred from Atlanta, not because the Attorney-General considered the Connecticut prison more secure than Atlanta prison, but solely because he wanted to give the Connecticut authorities an opportunity to press the charge of murder against me.

CITES 'PRECEDENT'

What a puzzle this law business is! For instance:

Judge Thomas takes the position that the President has an unqualified right to commute my twenty-five-year term to the term already served. He says I have no right to object to that commutation, and that the State of Connecticut has the authority to hang me—hear me, I repeat—for a murder that I didn't commit.

Now, the ruling of Judge John O. Pollock in the case of one Yuco Perovich seems to disagree with that position. This decision, to which I am about to refer, was rendered by Judge Pollock on November 7, 1925, in the District Court of the United States in the District of Kansas, first division.

The facts on the Perovich case, briefly, are as follows:

On August 2, 1906, Perovich was found guilty of murder in the first degree in the District Court of the United States for the District of Alaska, and thereafter by that court sentenced to death. By reason of appeal and other steps taken in the case, the date of execution was postponed from time to time, and finally, on June 5, 1909, the President of the United States (I think it was President Taft) executed an instrument fixing the punishment of Perovich as life imprisonment.

In plain English, the President commuted Perovich's death sentence to life imprisonment.

RULE OF LAW

Now, Judge Thomas said further:

"The fact is that a distinction does exist between a pardon and a commutation, and the legal principles applicable are no longer open to question. The rule of law is well settled that a commutation does not require the acceptance by the convict in order to be operative."

Now, in the Perovich case, When Perovich's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment he was transferred to the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

Sixteen years after his transfer to the Leavenworth prison he employed an attorney and went before United States Judge Pollock on a writ of habeas corpus, claiming that he was being unlawfully restrained of his liberty on the grounds that he had never accepted the President's commutation from death to life imprisonment.

Perovich protested his innocence. He said he didn't want the commutation, and that he preferred death to life in prison. He argued that the **President had no authority to commute his death sentence to life imprisonment.** Perovich contended that the original sentence of death be carried out, or that he be released forthwith, and Judge Pollock concluded **that the President had no right to** force the commutation on Perovich, whereupon he sustained the writ and discharged Perovich.

Now, if one United States court rules that a prisoner has the right to refuse a commutation, why isn't that right extended to me?

(To Be Continued.)

SHIP ARRIVES AFTER HARD VOYAGE FROM ROTTERDAM

Captain Lisberg brought the Danish freighter Irene Maria into the Army Base today after a passage of more than a month from Rotterdam replete with severe happenings. Twice he sought bunker coal and at times was forced to heave to to avoid the full wrath of the elements. He cleared Rotterdam March 4 with 2,699 tons of German ovoids. He called at Portland, Eng., for bunker coal and again set out for Boston. Off the American coast his fuel supply ran low and Norfolk was made that bunkers might be replenished.

JUDGE ALBERT D. BOSSON OF CHELSEA DEAD AT 72

Chelsea is in mourning today for a former mayor, Judge Albert Davis Bosson, 72, who for years had been the presiding justice of Chelsea district court. Although not in good health for some time, his death in his apartment in the Shearton, Bay State road, due to a complication of disorders, was unexpected.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon tomorrow in St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church, Chelsea, of which he was senior warden for years. Burial will be private.

HOW TO GET OUT OF CELL; SWALLOW YOUR WATCH

New York, April 5.—Still ticking, but sure to run down soon, is the watch in the stomach of pretty little Jeanette Boudeau, 18, who swallowed it to get even with a policewoman.

Miss Boudeau was arrested Sunday morning for driving a car without a license. With her was Sorge Togo, once her employer. He had $500 to bail himself out, but Jeanette didn't, so she was put in a cell with two other girls.

"If you don't open that door I'll swallow my wrist watch," she told a policewoman in jail. When Jeanette actually did swallow the timepiece the policewoman called an ambulance. Jeanette was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where a doctor with a stethoscope found the watch to be still ticking.

Jeanette got bail. She will appear in traffic court this morning.

WILL SEEK TO ENJOIN SHOE UNION IN STRIKE

Holbrook, April 5 (A.P.)—Very few employes reported for work at the Brockton Shoe Company today when the factory was opened for the first time since a strike was called Friday. There were pickets on duty before 7 o'clock. Several workers entered the factory and came out a short time later with their kits and working clothes. There was no disorder. Eugene F. O'Neill, owner of the factory, has retained Judge Herbert C. Theordike of Brockton to institute injunction proceedings against the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and its agents.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Proving That Your Spring Clothes Need Not Be Expensive to Be Smart

This Apparel is Representative of Less-Expensive Assortments Now Shown in Our

Women's Apparel Section, Second Floor, Main Store

Beautiful Flower Trimmed Large Transparent Hats in all new Spring and Summer Colorings 12.50.

Smart Topcoats

Double-breasted or single breasted style, in good-looking mixtures or checks. Lined throughout. Well tailored. 25.00

Others 29.50 to 35.00

Tailored Suits

Navy or black twill, very neatly tailored. Coat is trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and bone buttons. Skirt has inverted pleat at either side for additional width 45.00

Others 35.00 to 95.00

Daytime Dress

of Georgette gives the effect of an ensemble with its long attached coat. Front of skirt is finely knife pleated. Beige, Gray, Bois de Rose, Green. 39.50

Others 35.00 to 59.50

Braided Puff Sleeves

and fur edged collar are evidence enough to prove this is a very smart coat. The material is Twill and may be had in a wide range of wanted colors. 29.50

Others 25.00 to 35.00

Navy Georgette with Flesh

is but one of the several smart color combinations to be had in this new Dress with flowing shoulder capes. Note the skirt composed of folds of the material. 59.50

Others 35.00 to 59.50

Moderate Price Frock Section

Georgette Veiled Frocks over printed silk crepe 25.00

Navy Georgette Frocks trimmed with navy and bois de rose two-toned grosgrain ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44 29.50

Two-Piece Frock Section

Polka Dotted Silk Crepe Frocks, light and dark colorings 25.00

Embroidered Puff Sleeves or Jersey Two-Piece Frocks, scarf collar 25.00

1851 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1926

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Revealing the Appealing Private Documents of the World's Greatest Woman Ruler

THE SORROWFUL QUEEN

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN begins today the publication in daily instalments of selections from "The Letters of Queen Victoria, 1862-1878—" a human record without parallel in royal autobiographic history.

These letters, by and to Queen Victoria, supplemented by frequent extracts from her own diary, show to the world for the first time the real scope of her great character. They present a moving kaleidoscopic drama of currents and events behind the scenes of the world's mightiest empire, but above all else rise the remarkable self-revelations of the most famous woman monarch of modern times.

With the opening of her letters, now published by permission of her grandson, King George V., the Queen, newly bereft of her beloved Prince Consort, lays bare her whole heart and soul. Thrown on her own initiative, she develops amazing strength of character and rises to splendid spiritual heights. Her reign of sixty-three years endures beyond the regencies of all other monarchs of the world, either before or since her time, and brings her kingdom unexampled progress and prosperity.

Queen Victoria's letters to important Ministers of her Cabinet reveal her dominant will, backed by sterling sense, and belie the tradition that constitutional monarchs are but puppets in the hands of their prime Ministers.

Victoria's terse comments on her famous contemporaries make them live again for us. Indeed, her literary style won the admiration of so brilliant an orator and author as Disraeli, afterward Prime Minister.

THE opening passage in the present series of "The Letters of Queen Victoria" is an extract from her diary dated at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, her private residence by the sea, whither she had withdrawn in her grief over the sudden death of her adored Prince Consort. The italics are the Queen's own.

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"My Beloved One"

Extract from the Queen's Journal

OSBORNE, 1st Jan., 1862.—Have been unable to write my Journal since the day my beloved one left us, and with what a heavy broken heart I enter on a new year without him! My dreadful and overwhelming calamity gives me so

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

Insists Spain Lay Official Claim to Columbus

Madrid, April 5 (A P.).—The age-old question of whether Christopher Columbus was born in Spain has been revived by the influential newspaper A B C, which, in an editorial, calls on the Spanish Government officially to declare that the discoverer of America was a native of Spain.

The newspaper suggests that before doing so, however, the Government entrust to the Royal Academy of History and other learned societies the task of a painstaking investigation in order to clear up for all time the "mystery" of the birthplace of Columbus.

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1926

SECOND SECTION

BIG WIFE'S TALE PUTS TINY HUBBY OUT

Women in Peril as Chinese Mob U. S. Mission

194 TUNING UP FOR BIG CONTEST

All Entries in Maine's International Event Over 60; $1,000 Prize for Winner

Lewiston, Me., April 5 (A P.).—Weird sounds of tuning fiddles came from all sides here today as old-time bowstring artists prepared to do their stuff in the world-wide contest which opens tonight.

One hundred and ninety four champions from all parts of the United States, Canada, Ireland and Scotland have signified their intention of participating. A championship cup and $1,000 is the prize.

No youngster under sixty may compete and there are many who have turned eighty. John Wiseman of Bantry, Ireland, who made the trip across the ocean just to participate in the tournament, probably will have to be carried to the armory by nurses from the hospital, where he has been confined by illness, but he is resolved to be there and play just the same.

J. Scott Skinner of Aberdeen, Scotland, who came over on the same boat with him, is another who is anxious to try his luck, while a third hardy traveler is Joseph Lawson, eighty-year old entrant who drove all the way from his home in Indianapolis.

Fiddling will continue all week, and on Saturday the judges will make known the winner.

Leap That Fails

Cottage Farm Bridge, with diagram showing how Owen Fitzgerald, 70, of No. 5 Harvard terrace, Allston, tried in vain to kill himself today. Thomas Mason, No. 133 Peterborough street, battled him and pulled him from the river.

A furious battle to die in the waters of the Charles River was waged today by 70-year-old Owen Fitzgerald of No. 5 Harvard terrace, Allston, but his suicide attempt was foiled by Thomas Mason, a railroad worker, just half his age.

Fitzgerald leaped into the C[illegible] from the Cottage Farm [illegible] [illegible] fractured ankle and [illegible] injuries. He is [illegible] a [illegible]

Mason, who lives at No. 133 Peterborough street [illegible] working on the Boston & Albany railroad trestle under the bridge when he heard the splash. [illegible] ping to remove his clothing he [illegible] after the elderly man.

Then a furious battle ensued in the water. Fitzgerald was determined to die and Mason just as determined to save him.

The battlers [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] is the [illegible] [illegible] his hold and the other to [illegible].

Eventually, however, the comparative youth of Mason won out and he turned Fitzgerald over and towed him to the rails and trestle where [illegible] pedestrians [illegible] who had witnessed the [illegible] [illegible] down from the bridge [illegible]

[illegible] the two men [illegible]

St. Elizabeth's Hospital [illegible] Fitzgerald's injuries were discovered and where Mason [illegible] from immersion was dried out, warmed up and sent home.

STATE WILL NOT LIGHT AIRPORT

If night flying at the Boston airport is to be made safe, some other agency than the State must be found to foot the illumination bill.

The House Committee on Rules today recommended that the rules be not suspended to admit the petition of Mayor Nichols under which the division of waterways and public lands of the department of public works would be directed to expend [illegible],500 to install and maintain electric lights, poles and other necessary equipment.

The same committee reported against the petition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to allow cities and towns to pay their employees while absent in camp with the organized militia, and against the Lutweiler request that the Governor be authorized to post a reward of $5,000 for the capture of the slayer of Police Officer Frank J. [illegible] of the Boston department.

BOMBS ARE HURLED ON THRONGS

Americans Escape as Angry Celestials Stone Baptist Hospital at Wu Chow

London, April 5 (I N S).—A Chinese mob attacked the American Baptist Mission Hospital at Wu-Chow, a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong said today.

The mob hurled stones through the windows, narrowly missing members of the staff, most of whom are Americans, but who escaped by a side door. Several took refuge aboard an American gunboat.

Peking, April 5 (A P.).—Two Manchurian airplanes dropped twelve bombs today near a crowd, gathered for an arbor day ceremony. There was a panic, but no casualties.

It had been announced Lu Chung-[illegible], Kuomintang commissioner in Peking, would be present, but he was unable to attend.

The bombardment is considered the commencement of a siege of the capital by Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, and his ally, Marshal Wu Pei-fu.

ATTORNEY WEDS AT CATHEDRAL

Frank G. Montague, Boston attorney, was married today at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, to Miss Eileen B. H[illegible]. A [illegible] number of [illegible] friends attended.

Captain Henry F. [illegible] of Long Island, brother of the [illegible], was best man. Miss [illegible] H. Willis of Boston was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] H. [illegible], parents of the bride, formerly lived in South Boston. Following the wedding breakfast at the Biltmore the couple left for a wedding trip [illegible] and Florida. They will reside in Boston.

WINTER WILL STRING ALONG REST OF WEEK

Easter furs and wraps will be of service throughout the week according to the local weather man, who predicts a drop in temperature tonight with even colder weather tomorrow.

Winter's dying kick comes from the St. Lawrence Valley, where [illegible] of a storm [illegible].

Fine weather should reach these parts before the end of the week.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

Marie, Queen of Roumania

CHARITY

HOW seldom do we mix enough love in our charity! Or perhaps I should say service.

Money is usually the easiest thing to give. It costs no effort except to write out and sign a little piece of paper.

As Queen there are innumerable demands upon my feelings and upon my purse. Sometimes I feel as though my heart could no further be stretched to hold the sympathy that I feel and that is demanded of me. Like a balloon it seems ready to burst with too much blowing up!

I want to give and I do give much and often. I am quickly moved to pity but pity is more or less superficial, and passes soon. Real, true charity is not finished with a sigh or pity and the writing of a check. Charity in its finest sense is a sharing of pain, the giving of actual service, the offering of personal help, along with the little bit of paper with the figures on it. And when I go deeply down into myself and ask if my charity is truly this, I know that I fall short of what charity means.

I get impatient. I grow weary. The appeals depress me. I sit in a well-warmed room and sign endless pieces of paper, with money for this one, clothes for that, a bed in a hospital for the one who is dying of cancer. I pay his bill. I send him a doctor, and yet in my inmost heart I know it is not charity. The giving of money, of wood, of clothing, of food, when there is no real love in it, no real feeling, then it is merely a rather shabby gift, and not charity.

To be really charitable as Christ would have wished it of us, we should give with our own hands, keep in contact with the one who is receiving from us. We should accompany each gift with good words, and listen patiently with our own ears to all the tales of woe. We ought to sit beside the sick, we ought ourselves to clothe the freezing little children so as to see both their joy and their pain. The district visitor, the doctor, the priest, the clergyman, the sister of charity—those are the ones who bring help in Christ's way. They give more really than the Queen who signs all the small papers for fuel and [illegible].

During the war I did these things better. With my own hands I comforted and served. I worked like any hospital nurse, and was happy in even the most unlovely tasks, because they were done in love.

But we fall away in peace times from our high ideals.

We go back to signing the little pieces of paper and of directing that such and such be done.

There is not enough love in it, not enough service.

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LITTLE MAN HAS HUGE WALLOP

Big Wife Says He Beat Her, but He Faints in Court; Out for 2 Weeks

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Fraytus of [illegible] street, East Boston, [illegible] her husband [illegible] Fraytus, both in the matter of altitude and longitude, she testified in Suffolk Divorce Court today that he was [illegible]

There [illegible] a [illegible] from the [illegible] and a [illegible] as the five-foot [illegible] the floor in a swoon.

A doctor, hastily summoned, examined the fainted husband and announced that the case was postponed for at least two weeks as far as Fraytus' condition was concerned.

The doctor declared Fraytus had suffered a brain [illegible] and would require at least two weeks to recover from his wife's testimony.

REGULAR CAVEMAN.

Previously Mrs. Fraytus had testified that her much smaller husband had married her on November [illegible] 1916, but not until after the marriage did she discover that he was known also as Pontus.

She testified that he often took [illegible] to her in an attempt to [illegible] her to do his bidding [illegible] one such incident [illegible] when Fraytus slipped out of the picture and brought the [illegible]

[illegible] occasion, Mrs. Fraytus testified, she was at a B[illegible] on [illegible] and when she came out two men [illegible] her and asked her if she [illegible] She refused. [illegible] her and one declared

[illegible] to follow [illegible]

LOCK HER OUT.

When she arrived home, she said, her husband [illegible] let her in. [illegible] was a [illegible] and [illegible] the doors and [illegible] locked

[illegible] she was [illegible] out a pair of [illegible] testimony [illegible] until [illegible] and time

BRITONS DISCOVER GREAT PANAMA GOLD FIELD

London, April 5 (I N S).—Great interest, backed by Sir Alfred M[illegible], [illegible] interest was aroused [illegible] reports of the discovery of a great new gold field in Panama [illegible] worked by British capital.

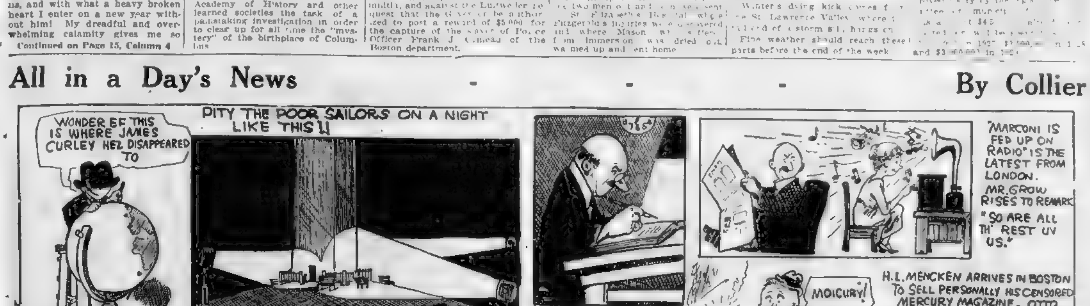
Two years ago a London syndicate [illegible] J. J. Calder [illegible] [illegible] has been the [illegible] bigger [illegible] than the Rand in South Africa.

Henry M[illegible], son of Sir Alfred, who is [illegible] [illegible] workings [illegible]

12 MILLION FOR HUB SCHOOLS

The four-year $12,[illegible] construction program of the Boston School Committee was [illegible] by the [illegible] [illegible] $45[illegible] [illegible] in 1927 $3,000,[illegible] and $3,[illegible] in 192[illegible]

All in a Day's News - - - By Collier



When a Business Man Steps Out of Scott's

—he has that set-up and alert appearance—that indefinable yet definite asset—peculiar to fine custom tailoring.

Scott's hand-shrinking of all fabrics—and hand workmanship in every department, gives the Business Man that distinguished air of a good dresser.

The range of shades in Spring Suits is exceedingly varied—from light to dark oxfords, and blues, and a wealth of browns including the smart Damson and Bristol Red-Browns new this season—Custom-Made in our Boston workrooms—ready-to-wear—

—prices moderate—$60 to $85

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Wash[illegible]on Street, Boston

AMATEUR TITLE BOUTS ATTRACT CAPACITY CROWD

PRELIMS TO START AT 5 P. M.

Semi-Finals and Finals in Tourney at Arena to Be Held Tomorrow Night

By RINGSIDE.

Fistic fans from every section of New England poured into the city today in an animated stream, ready to witness the National Amateur boxing tournament, a two-day affair, which commences at 5 o'clock in the Boston Arena.

The participants all appeared at the ice palace this afternoon for the usual weighing-in ceremonies, and all of them were pronounced fit for battle in the title carnival. There will be 100 bouts, and before the final gong sounds at the end of the first round the milkmen will just about start over their routes.

Tickets have been all sold, and the members of the too late club will have to patronize the "specs" or stay home. It was announced that the speculators have attached handsome prices to the choice seats, asking $5 per ducat.

In order to assure the boxers and fans of a square deal, the Boston Athletic Association, under whose supervision the Nationals are being run off, have appointed only the most capable of referees and judges.

The trainers and handlers of the entrants told William H. Cuddy, chairman of the boxing division of the A. A. U., that their charges are in the best of trim for the fights. For many of the boxers this is their first trip East and to relieve them of mental strain before the contests several sight seeing tours were arranged for yesterday in which they were taken through Lexington, Concord, Charlestown and many other patriotic historical points of interest.

The New England team is one of the strongest ever entered and the committee in charge of picking this district's representatives feel proud of their selections. The men, all New England champions with the exception of Ray Cuskey of Chelsea and Philip Coykendale of Dartmouth, are looking forward to a trip to Buenos Aires if they are fortunate to survive the finals.

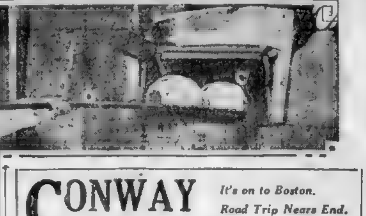
The winners in the eight classes will make the trip to South America to meet the champions of Argentina. Cuskey and Coykendale have proven themselves battlers of worth and it will take a lot of beating to make them quit.

The boys who will represent New England are:

112-pound class—Al Morgan of Boston.
118-pound class—James Morrello of East Boston.
126-pound class—Eddie Curley of the South End.
135-pound class—Joe Conley, pride of South Boston.
147 pound class—Ray Cuskey of Chelsea and Bernard Bardi of Dartmouth.
160-pound class—Arthur Flynn of Lawrence and Phillip Coykendale of Dartmouth.
175-pound class—Joe Monte of Brockton.
Heavyweight—Allan Lindblad, Harvard College.

Bardi is the only New England representative who now holds a national championship and is confident he will successfully defend it.

It's Real Dough



JOHNNY RISKO, the Cleveland heavyweight, was once upon a time a baker as the picture shows. Needing dough he decided he couldn't get anything kneading dough so passed up shoving flour into ovens. He decided to get the dough with his mitts and we'll announce he has been very successful. Not long ago he visited New York and pounded Paul Berlenbach, the light-heavyweight champion, into a nice batter.

CONWAY With RED SOX

It's on to Boston. Road Trip Nears End. Battlers Getting Fit.

By JACK CONWAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5.—The Red Sox today opened the final week of their training in preparation for the launching of the American League season with the Yankees at Fenway Park on April 13. The Fohls clash with Louisville today and tomorrow and then entrain for Boston, where they tackle the Braves on Thursday and Saturday.

The exhibition tour will wind up with a tussle at Hartford on next Sunday. There will be batting and fielding practice at Fenway Park a week from today after which the Sox will be ready to pry off the base ball lid in the American League flag scramble, with Babe Ruth and the rest of Miller Huggins' troupe as opponents.

Jack Conway

Fohl will devote the short time remaining between now and the opening of the season to increasing the batting punch of his outfit and increasing the effectiveness of his pitching staff.

The Sox have shown plenty of fielding class, while the team is one of the fastest that has represented Boston in the American League for several years.

Base hits are necessary to win ball games and so Fohl has ordered his flingers to bear down during batting practice. This will serve the double purpose of giving the hitters an opportunity to do their stuff against fast and curve ball pitching and also get the mound artists fit.

THE Sox have been unfortunate in encountering a great deal of poor weather in the South. Other major league teams have run against a similar amount of poor weather while in the South. As the Red Sox is composed chiefly of young players, they have got into condition much more rapidly than has been the case with some of the veterans with other outfits.

Fohl believes that if he gets a fair break in the weather between now and the time the season opens that his club will get away from the post at a lively clip.

TOM JENKINS is doing better at the bat since he cut his swing down. The Alabama outfielder was a sensation at New Orleans, but did not do quite as well when up at the old platter after the pitchers began to get working better.

Billiardists Turn to Harder Tests of Their Skill

New York, April 5 (A.P.).—Billiardists, seeking a game more difficult, may turn to the 18.1 balkline product as a result of the Jake Schaefer-Willie Hoppe match here last week.

Jake Schaefer, the elder, became so proficient at straight rail that the game became uninteresting, and 11.1 balkline developed and Schaefer developed the "anchor nurse," piling up point after point with the balls hugging the lines.

Then came 18.2 and the anchor blocks, and today there are several professionals capable of strings well up into the hundreds.

THRONG GREETS FITCHBURG CHAMPS

Fitchburg, April 5 (A.P.).—The Fitchburg High School basketball team upon its arrival home this morning from the Chicago national interscholastic tournament, was greeted by several hundred pupils and adults. Boys and girls in the high and junior high schools paraded from the railroad station to the high school behind a band and victory banner bearers.

For a mile Main street was lined with flags, set out by the American Legion. The national champions and their coach, Clarence N. Amiott were cheered vigorously and long at a victory assembly at the school.

The boys came through the grueling tourney in excellent physical condition. Public banquets and other testimonials are being planned for later in the week.

M'GRAW WON'T CONFER WITH BILL TERRY

Bill Terry, big dough seeker, apparently has lost out in a battle with John McGraw. The Giants' manager left Memphis refusing to confer with his hold-out first baseman. "Terry is not needed" was McGraw's comment.

Bucky Harris' Senators and the Giants rejoined forces in Birmingham today for the first time since they left Tampa. The Gotham delegation holds the lead in the series two games to one.

The hard hitting Yankees were set to make it seven straight from the Dodgers today in Nashville and add further to their marvelous base hit record since leaving St. Petersburg. While barnstorming they have made 66 hits for a total of 114 bases.

Nearly all the big league aggregations have pulled stakes from southern and western training camps, several moving out today, including the Chicago Cubs, who left Los Angeles for Kansas City, after rain prevented the fray with the Pacific Coast outfit.

At New Orleans the Cleveland Indians with George Uhle on the mound defeated the Southerners, 8 to 1. It was the first time this year a pitcher had gone the entire nine innings in an exhibition game.

The Chicago White Sox collected fourteen blows for a 4 to 2 win over the Shreveport Club yesterday.

A victory for the Philadelphia Athletics would give them the city championship. The American leaguers already have won three games of a seven game series.

Mickey Cochrane, Athletic's catcher, has an engagement with a police magistrate and it is doubtful if he will be in the lineup.

Cardinals Have Not Traded Jack Smith

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—"Jack Smith has not been traded to the Boston club or any other club—as yet," was the official communication passed out of the St. Louis Cardinal offices today in regard to the deal that is supposed to be pending between Rogers Hornsby and Beauty Bancroft.

Smith will go to the Braves for Infielder Padgett and some other player, according to unverified rumors here, but the Cardinal office insists nothing definite has transpired along these lines—as yet.

With President Sam Breadon out of the city and Vice-President Branch Rickey still in the South, the local headquarters is bare of officials, but Treasurer Dewitt took it upon himself to spike any trade reports.

However, it is certain that Smith will be swapped within a few days and it is better than an even chance that he will go to the Braves.

The left-handed outfielder has been with the Cardinals for ten years and needs a change. There is plenty of good baseball left in him, but there is no room for him on Hornsby's ball club.

It is understood that the Phillies have also put out a feeler to land the outfielder.

RED SOX BATTLE LOUISVILLE AGAIN TODAY

By JACK CONWAY

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Big Charley Ruffing and Fred Wingfield will probably draw the pitching assignment against Louisville today. Fohl is so pleased by the way Ehmke and Zahniser set back the American Association champion by a 3 to 0 score that he is eager to get a line on the other two members of his "Big Four."

There will be another long batting drill before today's game. The boys are clouting the old onion harder than they were, but there is still plenty of room for improvement in this respect.

It begins to look as though Herrera, the Cuban, will start the season at second base. He has been improving rapidly. He has been fielding his position well, while he has been hitting the ball as hard as any man on the team. He injected a two-base smash into the game with Louisville.

Si Rosenthal is beginning to look better up at the old platter. He didn't hit safely against Louisville, but he gave the onion a vicious smack each time he was at bat. If the Dorchester favorite continues to hit the ball in the same snappy way, the base hits will follow.

At the Race Tracks

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs (11): xRose F. 104, xSuperba 92, Ankle Boot 109, Victrix 109, Theresa Joan 105, Wandering Times 110, Margie P. 107, Sweeping Ann 104, Long View 112, The Wire 108, Dangerous Kitty 105.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (16): xLocus Helli 105, Good Boy 114, Daurlada 105, Old Guard 111, His Own 110, xBreakers Ahead 110, xZeod 109, xFirst Edition 109, xJimmy Brown 105, Lenate 113, Senate 114, Spept 109, [illegible] 2d 112, Paddy Gines 110, Forclora 110, xLael 105, aW. J. Kennedy and W. C. [illegible] entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (8): xFour S. 116, xSilver Mire 91, Sound 94, xJust Cap 96, Tribune 107, xJust 101, Try Again 105, Formoto 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs (9): Watts 114, xMark Master 115, xArbitration 115, Harriell 105, Canister 109, St. [illegible] 120, Ted Reneger 105, Mungo 121, Leatherwood 112, Care Free 11.

FIFTH RACE—$1,400, The Lexington Purse, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (6): aEverglade 102, Extra Dry 100, aMungo 102, Fey Son 108, Kandnit 100, Leonard G. 100. aMrs. A. Swenke entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (10): xIsland Fairy 92, xGrand Bey 109, Harry Carroll 111, Yes Sar 106, xBilly Mann 97, Mary B. 101, Score 104, xSea Hawk 109, xFred Dubner 99, xKink 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (7): xDuckling 101, Brotherly Love 114, xSam Smith 102, Jimmo 111, xInvictus 108, xMuriel B. 91, xCamouflage 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Orlando Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five furlongs (6): xBee it Through 105, Benita 106, Eliza Brown 108, [illegible] Belle 101, Black Monkey 108, Froth 112.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (6): Antilles 112, Oil Lady 112, Pokey Jane 103, Stella Gdarie 110, Trapane 108, Jacobean 107.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Scotland Forever 103, Naughy Niebe 111, xGailford 105, Donna Santa 111, Lord Parnley 111, xHughes Graham 108.

FOURTH RACE—$500, allowances, two-year olds, four furlongs (7): aNestle 108, Green Back 114, Seth's Hope 111, aAstrolight 117, Atropos 108, Capilnger 109, Mary Haueman 105. aK. B. Hitte entry.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, the Honey Bunch, one mile (10 and 1): Sea Green 106, Overlook 106, Maddenstown 114, xTrajanus 106, xKimax 102, xRough and Ready 102, Lucky Run 111, Gold Mark 109, xRambie 108, Indian Tess 104. Also eligible, Kauciota 103.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6): Marie Mazin 111, Zole 111, xAristotle 90, xReceiver 108, All There 107, Contidor 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8): Dr. MacMillan 112, xVanishing Boy 107, xWar Idol 107, Legiorleux 107, Room Mate 112, Country Life 102.

Tia Juana Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 6.

FIRST RACE—$700, 4½ furlongs, three-year-olds and up (8): La Jolla 105, Eagle Wing 106, Gum Boots 108, Tod Sloan 118, Shasta Negra 115, Assault 115, Patois 115, Sergeant Beth 113.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (12): Flower of Eden 96, Pigmy 100, Lilliputian 100, Ascent 100, Star Paree 100, Hoc Creek 110, Be More Careful 110, Full Moon 113, Dr. Tubos 113, Congress Hall 115, Black Pat 115.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (11): Swift Lady 93, Topsha 100, Ben Kepp 105, Hard Dealer 108, Glenzar 108, Midnight Bell 108, Wik up Papoose 108, General Fryer 110, Big W. 115, False Alarm 115, Shady Brook 115.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (12): Cuba 106, Wild Thoughts 106, Laura Gaffney 106, Miss Umpd 106, Rose Roberts 108, Fay Wood 106, Nick Klein 106, Battle Rent 108, Miss Emma G. 111, Cork Sore 113, Pat Carter 113, Meddling Sea 113.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (10): None Marie 99, Escort 106, Ethel Brown 108, Star Cloudy 110, Bonneville 110, Marine Corps 110, Hence 110, Four o' Five 110, Keala 110, Dr. Bless 115.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9): Dehl Girl 99, Colonel Lit 110, Peter Pierson 110, H. Warren 110, Hyannora 110, Hay seed 113, Ha Wright 115, Praiseworthy 115, Mary Maxim 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (8): Inty Boy 104, Breechloader 106, Seth's Memory 106, Reap 107, Hawls Up 107, Spear Shot 110, Topsius 110, Frapnet 115.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8): Emma Hoagland 92, Clermont Jr. 106, Rank Jr. 106, Lady Rose 108, Serena 108, Hilarity 113, At Hotfoot 115, Chopsticks 118.

NINTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (9): aSunny Maid 94, Hapov 96, Baggage King 102, Rotarian 108, Ruddy 109, Lester 109, aGolden Red 109, Queen Bess 110, The Gaff 112. aSeburn entry.

Weather clear, track fast.

Luis Firpo Loses Caste in Battle Against Spalla

Buenos Aires, April 5 (A.P.).—In the opinion of followers of the boxing game in Argentina, Luis Firpo is not "the wild bull" he was when he sailed northward several years ago with heavyweight pugilistic championship aspirations in his mind.

This opinion is the outcome of Firpo's comparatively bad showing Saturday night at the Parque Romano in a 12-round bout with Erminio Spalla, the European heavyweight champion. Firpo obtain the decision, but according to those who witnessed the bout, he failed to show any of his old-time mettle.

LAWRENCEVILLE SEVERS RELATIONS WITH PEDDIE

Trenton, N. J., April 5 (A.P.).—Complete severance of athletic relations between Peddie and Lawrenceville, two of the most important prep schools in New Jersey, was announced today from the latter school. In a statement coming from the school, it was intimated that roughness in the Peddie-Lawrenceville football game last Fall, which resulted in injuries to Captain Waldo Greene and George Schenck, Lawrenceville players, had brought about the displacement of Peddie on the Lawrenceville football schedule.

Announcement of Peddie's displacement on the football schedule was accompanied by the statement that the Peddie school had also been dropped in basketball, hockey and baseball.

McNAMARA-HORAN TEAM FAVORITE OF FIELD

Paris, April 5 (A.P.).—The American team of McNamara-Horan is among the favorites in the eighth annual of the Paris six-day bicycle race, which begins at 11 o'clock tonight. Other strong combinations among the fifteen teams to start are Van Kempen-Faudet, Giradden-Gorgetti, Wambst-Lacquehay, Dewolf-Stockelynch and Bevl-Goosens.

TEX RICKARD PLANS TO INVADE CHICAGO

New York, April 5.—Tex Rickard, having clamped an effective toe hold on the promotion of boxing, ice hockey and six-day bicycling in these parts, is going to Chicago to close contracts for the construction of a big indoor sports arena similar to the new Madison Square Garden, which has proved such a tremendous financial success since it was opened early last December.

Rickard will not be allowed to promote boxing in his own Chicago arena. The boxing law has a clause that stresses residence in the State of Illinois for a period of years for both promoters and matchmakers.

200 ENTER NORTH-SOUTH GOLF TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5 (A.P.).—More than 200 candidates for the title now held by Arthur W. Yates of Rochester, N. Y., were entered for the qualifying round today of the 26th annual North-South amateur golf championship.

BOWLING AT TOLEDO WILL END TODAY

Toledo, April 5 (A.P.).—Rolling in the team event of the A. B. C. tournament comes to a close tonight with the appearance of teams from Toledo, Detroit, Rochester, Cincinnati and other cities, and the internationally famous village of Ecorse.

Port Huron, Mich., passed out of the picture as the potential champion five of the tournament when the Castany five of Chicago, leaders in the Schawl League of the Windy City, hit 3063 and grabbed the lead.

SOCCER RESULTS AS PLAYED IN ENGLAND

London, April 5 (A.P.).—Easter Monday games played by football league teams resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division.

Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 0.
Bury 0, Huddersfield Town 0.
Cardiff City—Sheffield United missing.
Leicester City 1, Westham United 1.
Liverpool, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Manchester United 0, Notts County 1.
Newcastle United 3, Leeds United 2.
Westbromwich Albion 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.

Second Division.

Barnsley 0, Derby County 1.
Bradford City 2, Port Vale 0.
Fulham 2, Portsbough 3.
Hull City 1, Blackpool 2.
Nottingham Forest 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Southampton 0, Chelsea 1.
South Shield 1, Preston North End 1.
Stoke 0, The Wednesday 1.
Swansea Town 3, Oldham Ath 3.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Stockport County 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
Third Division Third Section.

Chesterfield 3, Grimsby 0.
Coventry City 3, Accrington 0.
Durham City 0, Hartlepool United 0.
Lincoln City 3, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Nelson 2, New Brighton 1.
Rochdale 3, Accrington Stanley 2.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Barrow 0.
Walsall 4, Rotherham United 1.
[illegible] 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Rangers 2, Dundee United 1.
Partick Thistle 0, Celtic 0.

SWIM CHAMP DEFENDS HONORS AT BIG MEET

Chicago, April 5 (A.P.).—Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., will defend his title as pentathlon champion in the National A. A. U., men's indoor swimming and water polo championships opening here today. Among his competitors, all rated as strong contenders, are Wallace O'Connor of Stanford University of California, and Wallace Laufer, and Harry Glancy, of the Cincinnati Central Y. M. C. A.

The pentathlon, the all-around test of the swimmer, opens the championship events, which will be staged nightly until Friday night, when the water polo games will be played.

YATES RULES FAVORITE IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5 (I.N.S.).—Arthur Yates, Rochester, N. Y., present champion, was the favorite in the twenty-sixth annual North and South amateur golf championship which started today with a field of nearly 200 players. The field will play an 18 hole qualifying round today and tomorrow for the sixteen qualifying places.

Among the starters were C. Ross Sommerville, Toronto, Joe Rydolek, Buffalo, and F. C. Newton, Brookline.

COMMISSION MAY GRANT MORGAN-GLICK SANCTION

New York, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Sanction for the junior lightweight championship bout between Tod Morgan, the coast holder of the title, and Joe Glick of Brooklyn at the Coney Island Stadium, June 4, probably will be granted by the State Athletic Commission tomorrow.

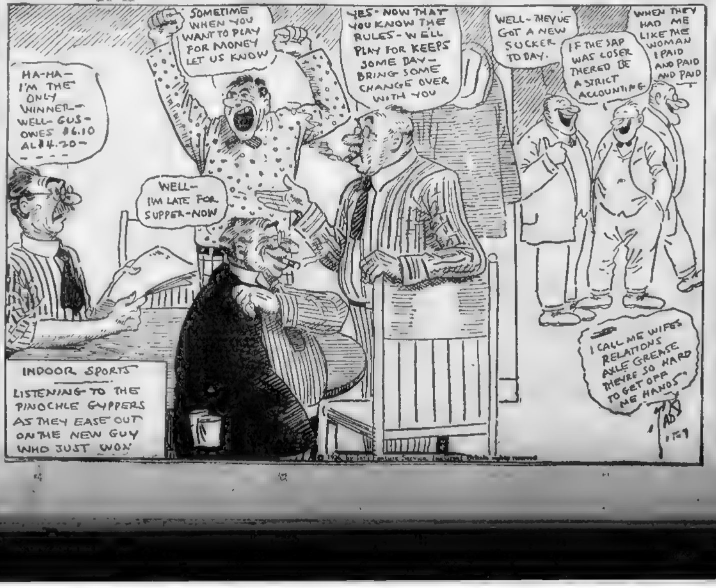
MILLER MEETS JACKIE SNYDER TONIGHT

New York, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Ray Miller, Chicago's contender for the featherweight championship, will be shooting at a title bout with Louis Kid Kaplan when he meets Jackie Snyder in Brooklyn tonight.

STANDING OF SUBURBAN LEAGUE BOWLING

	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Webster	71	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central	71	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Station	66	34	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eagle	62	38	[illegible]	495
Wakefield	60	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Milton	57	43	[illegible]	494
Milbars	56	44	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murrays	53	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hyde Park	52	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revere	46	54	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grove Hall	45	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crawford	36	64	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowans	34	66	[illegible]	[illegible]
Egleston	34	66	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mattapan	30	70	[illegible]	[illegible]
Christophers	27	73	[illegible]	473

Indoor Sports — By Tad



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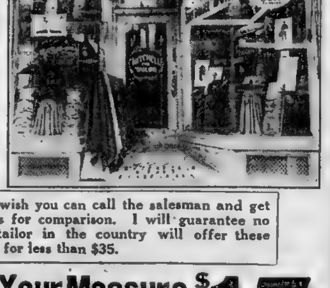

If you wish you can call the salesman and get samples for comparison. I will guarantee no other tailor in the country will offer these fabrics for less than $35.

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Open Evenings

The Eastern States scholastic basketball championship will be decided at Glens Falls, N. Y., on April 7, 8 and 9. St. John's Prep will be represented.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The New England diving championships will be held on April 26 under the auspices of the Boston Swimming Association at the "Y" tank

THREE BRAVE TWIRLERS TO PITCH TODAY'S GAME

YOUNGSTERS WHO HOPE TO STAR IN BIG LEAGUE RACE THIS YEAR

Alphonse Thomas

Paul Waner

At the extreme left is Alphonse Thomas, a recruit infielder, who has done well in the South. Waner, who is shown above, is another youngster winning a place on the Pittsburgh club through his all around ability.

Oscar Melillo

Under the big tent with George Sisler's Browns and he's going to stick.

Tony Lazzeri

The Yankees paid $[illegible] for his services last season. Experts say Lazzeri is worth [illegible] Manager Dave Bancroft describes Wertz as one of the season's finds.

Henry Wertz

TRIBE DUE BACK HOME THURSDAY

Baltimore Next Stop of Touring National Leaguers in Exhibition Series

By NICK FLATLEY.

Jersey City, April 5.—Manager Bancroft of Boston's Braves will use three hurlers against the Jersey City Skeeters here today. This game will be the last of the Jersey series for tomorrow the Tribe tackles the Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore and again on Wednesday. The city-series battles with the Red Sox in Boston on Thursday, and Saturday completes the revamped schedule of the Braves for the week. The twirlers who will probably be used in the Jersey City contest today are Larry Benton, Wertz and Hearn.

The tilts with Baltimore were slated for Braves Field tomorrow and Wednesday but after Secretary Eddie Riley, who arrived in the Hub yesterday, had waxed hanky-o'er the wretched condition of the Wren surface and had examined in detail about the Action Braves that are still sweeping up from the Carolinas, the boy manager ordered a retreat to the warmer climes of Maryland.

The Braves are a finely conditioned outfit for a good start. There has not been too much baseball in the South. Nobody has had a chance to get tired or stale. Something a bit short of perfect trim was aimed at, and accomplished.

"A ball club," declares Trader Neary, "should work into its best physical shape until along in June. The first month of a season should be a continuation of the training that starts in the South.

"Too many teams burn up the juice at the start, and then have none left when the real drive is on. The Braves should celebrate Wednesday as Opening Day, and have enough players hanging around to give anybody overtime.

A club that escapes sore arms and charley horses fooling around at Bit Petersburg sand pile, and sail through the season with a great start.

Young Goldsmith, Providence southpaw pitcher, will be brought to Boston if the lesser lights of the Hub hurling staff fail to deliver. Lady looked like a million dollars in the South and Danny almost matched him away from Rube Marquard.

The Rube is shy right handers, though and won the argument. An even trade may be arranged if Kelly Oldham doesn't round into real form. The lone left hander looked a sure victory prospect for the Red, never did get going down before.

In yesterday's game with Jersey City, which the Braves won, 15 to 7, Cole was pounded hard. Rowe also pitched five innings and was unhittable, allowing but one run.

BERLENBACH FIGHTS RAY NEUMAN TONIGHT

Hartford, Ct., April 5 (I.N.S.)—Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, will show Connecticut fans his famous left hook tonight. He will meet Ray Neuman, Jersey City heavyweight, in a twelve-round bout.

RICKARD PLANS TWO BOUTS FOR DEMPSEY

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 5.—Unless someone is telling the writer a bedtime story, Jack Dempsey will defend his heavyweight title a few times this summer.

The first of the two championship matches will take place in New York on July 4 with Gene Tunney. There may be no second bout. If it [illegible] with Harry Wills [illegible] gentleman in the wood pile on Labor Day, or [illegible] in order to get the [illegible] Tunney either has a good or will sign for the second as he may unscrambling he has signed already.

Every indication points to Tex Rickard as the promoter of both enterprises. He will depart for Chicago today or tomorrow and, although he will go for the purported object of carrying on negotiations for a new arena there, a remark he dropped today may be regarded as significant.

"I expect to have a real story for you within the course of a week," he declared.

Since Rickard already has Dempsey and Tunney in the bag and has been in correspondence with the champion within recent days, the assumption is that he is about ready to spring a Dempsey-Wills announcement.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—America's Greatest Boxing Authority

This is the eleventh of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years.

When Ketchel Had O'Brien Kayoed

Lying helpless in his corner, with his battered head resting in the resin box, Jack O'Brien was saved the humiliation of a knockout at the hands of Stanley Ketchel at the National Club, March 24, 1905, when the gong clanged after he had been down four seconds in the last round.

It was a spectacular finish to a spectacular fight. There was everything there to make it a great fight, as there is everything in a big story to make it a hit. In the story you have a real drama, wealth and treachery. In this we had the master boxer, the terrific hitter and a title. There is no more to a fight than that.

O'Brien's jab and getaway had won him the fourth. In the second he reeled [illegible] almost ended the go and closed that [illegible] organ. [illegible] to what was to come.

When O'Brien came up for the sixth his feet began to drag and the punishment began to tell. His eyes, which were cut, were bleeding more than ever, and to even up matters he sent a left crashing to Ketchel's nose that brought the blood in torrents.

Now both were a sight and both tired. We expected things soon, and they were to come.

In a mix O'Brien stumbled and fell to the floor, but was up in a second. He caught Ketchel a right on the [illegible] that rattled the man and, trying for a knockout, missed, saving [illegible] punch. **The latter, with his head first this side and then that, kept after Jack, chasing him from corner to corner, but unable to get him right. The bell clanged, with both weary and bloody.**

In the eighth O'Brien had still a spark left. He jabbed and ran, tabbed and ran. Ketchel's [illegible] was dealt to the Marathon kid with at close quarters. He would [illegible] to the stomach and would it well. O'Brien tired his foes to it, [illegible] arms and brought forth blows from the crowd, but he was stalling his way through. He was tired and trying to stick it out. The other man was tired, too, but still had something to deliver. He kept chasing Jack from side to side, taking jabs on the nose and mouth, but belting the body hard when he got close enough. Jack's footwork was not there now. He was wild-eyed; he was trying to keep off the terror from Michigan.

In the ninth Willie Britt sent Ketchel in to end the festivities. O'Brien [illegible] was to be fattened, and Ketchel gladly followed orders. He [illegible] and [illegible] and sent [illegible] and left to a low [illegible] [illegible] to apologize out of boyish way. [illegible] [illegible] and bowed, as did the referee. Ketchel bent over like a panther watching which way the prey was to jump. Jack slipped to the right, but ran into a left shift which dropped him near the ropes for the count. He raised [illegible] knees waiting [illegible] He was weak and a mist [illegible] A right to the [illegible] feeling again and a left to the other [illegible] startled Jack. He was [illegible]

Ketchel [illegible] again, but went straight into a jab that started his nose bleeding [illegible] [illegible] crowd with howls. They fell to a clinch and Ketchel [illegible] [illegible] that seemed to land [illegible] clever O'Brien duck. [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] body away. A feet pounded [illegible] Ketchel, seeing [illegible] in sight, [illegible] after him [illegible] [illegible] the hands. O'Brien [illegible] dazed and [illegible] held on for [illegible]

With [illegible] and clean, the pair shook hands for the tenth and last round. [illegible] was not for blood, and before they had gone fifteen seconds rapped his man a right on the jaw that sent him to the ropes. Jack was gone. A left sent him to the boards, where he took the full count. It seemed as though every man in the house was up yelling advice. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] missed a terrific [illegible]

Back to the body went Ketchel with both hands, and O'Brien was forced to break [illegible] [illegible] weak and heavy in the legs. He couldn't keep away. [illegible] A right to the jaw sent him to the floor again. He [illegible] [illegible] A short right on the jaw while the referee stood over him [illegible] [illegible] At eight he [illegible] reeling.

Ketchel measured him and missed with a right. O'Brien couldn't lift his arms, and Ketchel [illegible] [illegible] over. He stood there, bent over, trying to duck what was coming, but it was impossible. A left went crashing to his chin, and he fell as though dead, his head striking the resin box and his feet pointed toward the centre of the ring.

The house was in an uproar. There was Ketchel with his bloody face standing over the stiffened form of O'Brien and the referee counting. O'Brien was never seen in such a position in New York before. In fact, he was never counted out in a straight fight. What a thrill there was to that scene. "One, two, three," yelled the referee, "four"— And then clang went the gong. The fight was over. O'Brien was not counted out. His limp body was lifted to the chair, where his seconds worked like [illegible] over him. He was there for fully fifteen minutes before he left the ring.

It will be many a day before we see such a fight again.

We went up to see Jawn after the battle at his hotel and found him in bed, his eyes covered with [illegible] soaked in witch hazel and a handler massaging his swollen [illegible]

The man from the unconscious city got up a bit, greeted us and, smiling, said, "He's a great fighter, that boy." When a member of the party asked whether he was dangerous or not, Jawn said: "Oh, no; he's just about as dangerous as an elephant stepping on you, that's all."

JENKINS AND HIRSCH MEET AT LYNN

[illegible]

The famous 10c

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INVINCIBLE

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3 for 25¢

Mild, mellow, gloriously satisfying. Where in the world can you get a finer cigar at this price?

Package of 10 for 80c

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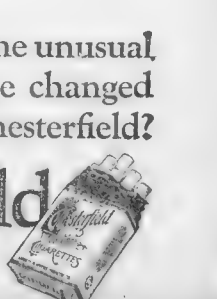
Largest in the world because we serve the people best

Ricoro Infantas
Now 18c for a package of 10
2 Certificates Free

Have you noticed it too—the unusual number of men who have changed from other cigarettes to Chesterfield?

Chesterfield



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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Second Highest Peak in Alps

MONTE ROSA, situated on the border of Northern Italy and Switzerland, sixty miles north of Turin, is the second highest peak in the Alps. Its height is 15,217 feet, 570 feet less than Mont Blanc.

BUDGET MAKES EVERY DOLLAR WORK

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By KATHERINE BROOKS and MARTHA LEE
Number Eighteen.

"I never have anything left for clothes!"

This is the plaintive cry of at least half the readers who write letters to this department.

The clothes budget is the most elastic and "tricky" item in the list, for we do not spend money regularly for wearing apparel, but at odd times. If you have a little laid aside, it is all too easy to dip into the clothes envelope and take out money for doctors' bills or new furniture, and many women do this for their families, and go without things they need.

The way to keep a clothes budget is to lay aside a certain sum regularly every pay day, and keep it to draw upon in purchasing a wardrobe. The cost and extent of that wardrobe will vary, of course, according to the income. It is a fact that many women are better dressed on a small amount than others who spend more. The reason is that they plan their wardrobe and never get haphazard.

I shall not attempt here to sketch a clothes budget, for each woman knows best what she wants and can afford. With a little schem ing, however, most of us will find that we can afford something better than we think

There are a few rules that may be followed with profit, whatever the amount one has to spend One is that in buying the big things, like coats and dresses, shoes and suits, it is always better to get a good quality. One Winter coat that costs $50 to $75 and lasts two or three years is a better scheme than one which costs less and lasts only one year

A good pair of shoes that cost a little more but last longer and keep their shape and look better the second year than the cheap pair that goes to pieces after a few months

Another point to be remembered is that things must go together. For instance, if you have a beautiful dress, don't buy a green coat to wear with it. Not that one should always stick to one color; but certain colors blend and certain others do not. If you have a blue dress and a brown dress, and want a hat to wear with both, don't get a brown hat, but one of the neutral colors, such as taupe.

If you are able to afford a fur Winter coat, choose a quality that will last three years. Then your coat coast you only $25 a year. One woman on a moderate salary was asked by a friend how she could always afford a fur coat. She replied:

"I budget my coat! This one cost $275, and this is the third year I must wear it five years Besides, it only $2 the first year, $6 the second and next year I expect it will be down about $10 or $12 to renew the worn places. I cal repairs about $10 a year, average and I put aside $2 a year toward a new coat

So you see, for $40 a year I keep myself supplied with a fur coat all the time."

Dresses or coats that are extreme in style are not a good investment as a rule, because they go out of style before they wear out. If you like them and they are becoming to you, get them, but women do little or during patterns—then if ever buy a less expensive quality, so that the material will not outlast the mode

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Home Budget Editor: I have $33 each week, pay $8 for rent, $3 for insurance, $15 for food and $3 on a bill. Fuel comes out of the rest, but I never have any for clothes. I would like to have my school girl home music lessons. There are five in the family MRS C J

Your rent is low, but your insurance and debt take a large portion of your income. Heed is a trial budget. Take care of the bill, but when that is paid, provide for more clothes: Bill, $3; saving (insurance), $3.25; shelter, $8; food, $12; clothing, $4; operating, $3.50; personal (music lessons, etc.), $2.25.

Mrs. K. H. C.—One dollar insurance and $7.50 on a debt out of $30 a week makes it impossible to budget for more savings or recreation until your big bill is paid. Try this, and when you are out free save more and allow for personal: Insurance, $1; bill, $7.50; shelter $7; food, $8.50; clothes, $3; operating, $3

Mrs. C. A. I. Besides your insurance, try to save $2 a week, total saving $3.75; shelter, $8; food, $12; clothing, $4 50, operating, $4; personal.

Home Budget Editor: My weekly income is $50, two in family. We pay $30 a month rent in a flat, including heat. No debts of any kind, yet can't seem to get much ahead. We keep a small car. We want to build or buy a place and simply must save. Have two building lots free and clear MRS. J. J. O.

This is an interesting letter, and clearly a case where buying a home is possible. Go to any co-operative bank and they will tell you how to buy your home and save at the same time Try this budget: Saving (for home, insurance, etc.), $5; shelter, $7; food, $1 clothing, $5 (including car expenses)

Mrs. P. J. C asks for a budget for $150 a week She does not say how many there are in the family, but I suppose it is a family of five, with children to educate, I suggest the following: To large allowance for saving and personal provide for current education and a future fund for college or special training. Saving, $15; shelter, $27; food, $36; clothing, $25; operating, $18; personal, $30 (including car).

Mrs J R B Your rent, $42 a month, is far too high for $50 a week income You should not pay more than $30 a month, if you have to provide your own heat. Limit your $3 weekly payments on furniture are over, you will have more clothes and saving allowance. For saving, budget: Saving (insurance and furniture payments), $5.50; shelter, $7; food, $9; clothing, $4.50; operating, $4

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

JUST to cease from moping as the days go by, just to start to hoping, how it clears the sky! Just to get to counting all the sunny hours, sets our spirits mounting, scent of passing showers. Right at the beginning bo[y] lends fresh cheer, half the battle 'Sing. If we drag each tear; to out singing, buoyant, fea[r]less way, as the sky-lark winging greets the Joyous day Just [s]top fighting all our phantoms Just to give up right ing all the wide world's woes; letting Earth go spinning on its wonted road; slowly, surely winning freedom from our load.

Study These Pictures, They Will Help You Save Money

The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Clever Serial

By Ann Lisle

NICHOLAS PERRY was not to the thirty, perhaps I do not seem, a father to him —

"Mother married the Doctor. I was fifteen or so. He is a wicked skate," laughed Perry irreverently. Then he adde. "I suppose I ought to tell you all about himself—suppose you've got it in for me because I didn't call you to take care of him.—"

"I came to do what I can for you, my son. But if you deem my skill insufficient, I shall merely dress your hands and then step aside while you send for a younger man—in whom you have more faith, said the old man gently

"Do stop!" growled Nicholas Perry. And suddenly—almost as regarly as if the tide had been sked back in for me, I felt that a relation to Nicholas Perry had been made clear for me. When the art ist was a big boy his mother had married a second time—had married this gentle old country practitioner, Dr. Jabez Willis

Evidently the high strung, aristocratic Nicholas had never accepted the old man as a father, and obviously the old man yearned over the younger one as a son. Since Nicholas Perry had just told me that he was over forty—and that his mother had married the "Doc" when he was fifteen or so—I guessed that for a quarter of a century the old man had longed to gain to be father to the son who would have none of him

Reconstructing still more of the tragedy it was clear that Perry had summoned some other physician to care for Bertie Lizzard and his baffling aphasia and mental abberations. Tarasov evidently has cause to worship Perry. For Tarasov no doubt had Bertie of late when the two of them were treating Perry and Jeanie from the studio

And Bertie, unconsciously invaded by my responsibility went soaring for Dr. Willis—not for the doctor Nicholas Perry had employed to help him. Perhaps nothing did more to assure me of Bertie's cure than the quiet sense of responsibility he showed in going off to get the doctor and leaving Tarasov to work where he was most needed

All this flashed through my mind while the old doctor was feeling up Perry's hands, dressing them and bandaging them with skill and gentleness and dexterity. As he worked I struggled not to judge Perry. But he's now lingering to have things out with Jeanie did not look any better in the light of his sullen indifference to the dear old man who was trying so hard to help him.

"That is all I can do for the present," said Dr. Willis at last

And then Nicholas Perry's voice rasped out suddenly—breaking as he asked

"But—you'll do all you can to save me, won't you—Dad?"

"My boy!" cried the old doctor.

His voice was husky, yet it rang triumphant above a sob. At the end of twenty-five years of estrangement and pride—he had found a son. I looked out and shut the door

"What do you think of Nicholas Perry now?" A voice deep within me demanded "What are you going to do about Jeanie? What will you ask Nicholas Perry to do?"

The new found devotion of Nicholas Perry for old Dr. Willis resulted in a decision to take the patient home within twenty-four hours. Perhaps in the moment when Perry found it in his heart to call the old man "Father" instead of "Doc Jabez" something mellowed and melted in his old, self-centred nature.

At all events, when Dr Willis called me back to the patient's side Mr Perry consented to have a talk with Jeane, agreed to let Tarasov dress him, and to go join Jim in the convalescent ward in the studio living room

"Thank God," I cried. "I'd like to get her straightened out mentally As soon as the transportation is a little better she will want to go home to Dreamwold—and she ought to go filled with the truth—to go ready to judge Pat as—gently as she is going to ask him to judge her"

H. H

"Have it your own way," said Nicholas Perry. "If Pat stands by —I'm going to pull through."

"Do the right thing by all the people who need a square deal—and you'll find yourself at peace," said the old doctor. "Peace and a clear conscience are the best medicine I know—"

"I need a father," Nicholas Perry said gently.

He hardly seemed like the same person. His swaggering bravado mood was gone. His manner had grown gentler. He did not seem so much the Italian gallant awkwardly about with fourteenth century impudence

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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How Harvey Beat His Handicap

By L. Lamar Matthews

SINCE the accident which robbed him of his arm, Harvey Barnes had become extremely sensitive and shy His pitiful empty sleeve had for two years been a source of keen humiliation

The boy's parents realized that the loss of his good right arm was doing more than disfiguring their son's body. It was crippling his spirit and eating away his self-respect To be regarded as a helpless one, who could not engage in the activities of other boys, hurt Harvey's pride too much

So one day Mr. Barnes came home with two tennis racquets and some tennis balls Harvey's face lighted up and he gave a joyous yell when he saw them "Son, let's make a tennis champion of you," said the father with enthusiasm

"Do you think that could be done?" cried the boy with shining eyes.

"Surest thing you know," answered the father.

Then for months Harvey and his father went about the city from one tennis court to another, playing in all the public places available. Before long other boys learned that Harvey had two racquets and was rather generous about lending one

Gradually Harvey was drawn into tennis matches, and because he played with all his might and brain he very often won

At last a big tennis tournament arranged for the boy to enter the contest and then encouraged him to practice without ceasing. And Harvey won.

After that he lost sight of his physical condition to a great extent. He was no longer the inferior of other boys. He was a champion. That did more to restore his self-confidence and his high spirits than anything else could have done.

There are many children struggling under the burden of some physical defect. They are not only suffering physically, but their very souls are bowed down in humiliation. But for almost every affliction there is a corresponding compensation. There is some one special thing in which that child could excel and thus stand out as a winner among his school mates

All the poor youngster needs is an intelligent friend to help him find the particular thing in which he should specialize. It may be some branch of study; it may be a sport or game. It may be music; it may be candy making; it may be some kind of art work; it may be an outdoor sport; it may be dramatics or elocution; it may be mechanical achievements. It depends upon the native ability and the peculiar form of the child's affliction.

Just think what it would mean to the "sick" of that child to be restored by his own accomplishment to a high place among his fellows Hope and joy and regard for one's self are big factors in the building of character and in the carving of one's future They are the exact opposite of the sense of inferiority which bows the heads and the hearts of the poor youngsters who are under a physical handicap. Help them throw it off.

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Fashions and Fancies

MINIATURE EDITIONS of men's traveling bags are being made in the size now fashionable for a woman's shopping purse and are very popular for that purpose Bright green or red morocco is especially smart, although many of tan, brown and black are being used.

Coming Up for Air—The stunning, soft kid blouses are well ventilated with perforations in all-over design. Long sleeved, these jumpers are worn with skirts of matching shade crepe de chine, bordered around the bottom with a band of the perforated leather. This model is usually developed in light pastel colors.

FOR Knights and Nights—The hooded cape was made in the 90-gore days of long ago. Today Paris is reproducing those knightly cloaks in rich brocades, lined in chiffon. Cut along full, sweeping, circular lines, these stunning evening wraps serve the double purpose of capes and hats for the hoods and are quite turbanesque in their effect.

Killing the Fatted Calf for the prodigal son was in the long ago, but today the prodigal daughter would insist that the skin of the lizard calf be brought to face the full-length revers and form the collar and belt of her checked homespun topcoat for traveling and sports wear. To be ultra-smart the fabric should be woven in small, broken "tag rug" checks.

Women Dispose

Of this new hygienic pad as easily as tissue —no laundry

COUNTLESS women have discarded old-time "sanitary" pads for a new and better way.

A way that offers far greater protection. A way, too, that banishes the old-time problem of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women now use "KOTEX."

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

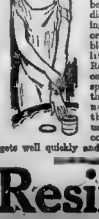
Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Package of 12 costs only a few cents Proves old ways a needless risk. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

Eczema quickly yields to Resinol



No matter how long you have been tortured or disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin trouble, just put a little soothing Resinol Ointment on the irritated spots and see if the suffering does not stop right there! Resinol usually begins at once and the skin gets well quickly and easily.

Resinol

POSLAM ENDS SKIN TROUBLES IN 24 HOURS

Whenever any of these annoying eruptions appear, dab them at night with that gentle, healing Poslam ointment. It is so concentrated that by the next morning the pimples have sometimes gone. If they aren't all gone then touch them again with a bit of Poslam. This does the trick. At all druggists 50c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

Enclose a two cent stamp, your actual name and size. State how many numbers desired. Mail and number of pattern as coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Finan Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A COMFORTABLE SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY

5429 The fronts of th a desirable model are finished with a pocket The sleeve may be in wrist length, or short as in the small view The model develop this style in gingham, linen or seersucker

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4 year size will require 2¼ yards of one material and ¼ yard of another contrasting material, 27 inches wide if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves and of one material entirely it will require 2¼ yards 27 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in stamps or coin. Use Blank for "Apron Pattern."

Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size is made with "tunic," will require 2⅞ yards of 27 inch material. Without tunic 1⅞ yards is required. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1928 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please settle a doubt between a groom and his bride as to the maid of honor?

The groom's brother is going to be the best man and as maid of honor has chosen his sweetheart. But the bride wants her sister, who is less than sixteen, fill the position as maid of honor.

Who is right and why?

H AND B Z.

The bride is overwhelmingly right! To begin with, the groom should have nothing to do with the choice of the bridal attendants, and it is very bad form and very bad taste for him to suggest to the bride whom she should choose. The maid of honor is the bridal attendant, and the bride should choose her The groom chose his brother for his attendant—why shouldn't the bride choose her sister for her attendant?

It is ridiculous to have the sweetheart of the groom's brother as the attendant of the bride—unless, of course, that is the bride's choice, as evidently it is not, in this case.

I hope that the bride will, graciously but firmly, explain to the groom that it is her prerogative to choose her own attendants.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me whether or not a widow should use her husband's first name or her own at all times?

H. H.

A WIDOW uses her name as she did when her husband was alive. That is, on her wedding card she still has engraved: Mrs. William Henry Ames. Her signature to letters is the same and to checks she still uses the same name: Mary Smith Brown.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

If one places the oysters, clams or fruit cocktails on the table before the guests are seated, is the napkin placed on the right side or the left side of the plate? ANXIOUS

IT is always better to place the napkin under the fork.

No matter whether the first course is placed or not

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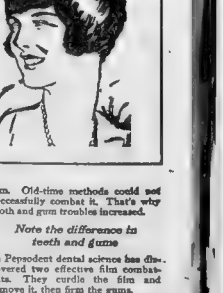
FREE 10-DAY TUBE—MAIL COUPON

Your Smile

will show dazzling clear teeth in a few days if you do this

This simple, NEW method removes the stubborn film that hides the natural beauty of your teeth and imperils healthy gums



TEN years ago dull and dingy teeth were seen on very side. Today they are becoming a rarity Note the gleaming smiles you see now wherever your eyes turn.

Please don't believe your teeth are "different"; that they are naturally off color and dull. You can correct that condition in even a few days.

Modern science has discovered new methods in tooth and gum protection. Leading dentists advise them. In fairness to yourself, make the test offered here.

Do This—Remove that dingy film; it invites ugly teeth and fosters gum disorders

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel a film.

That film is an enemy to your teeth and gums. You must remove it.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs discolorations and gives your teeth that cloudy look. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

Tooth and gum troubles and decay now are traced largely to this film. Old-time methods could not successfully combat it. That's why tooth and gum troubles increased.

Note the difference to teeth and gums

In Pepsodent dental science has discovered two effective film combatants. They curdle the film and remove it, then firm the gums.

Now what you see when that film is removed—the clearness and whiteness of your teeth—will amaze you.

Old methods of cleansing fail in these results.

Thus the world has turned, largely on dental advice, to this new method.

It will give you the lustrous teeth you wonder *how* other people get. It will give you better protection against tooth and gum troubles.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Mail the coupon. A 10-day tube will be sent you free. Use it three times daily—morning, evening, at bedtime—then note the remarkable difference in your teeth and gums.

FREE Mail This for 10-Day Tube to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY Dept. B-1093, 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name

Address

Only one tube to a family.

B-1093

Pepsodent
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England 15

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany by the United States in 1918. The result was the triumph of the Allies, the flight of the Kaiser and the surrender of Germany.

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "Gilded Kisses"

Love Story of a Boston Girl

Copyright, 1926, Johnson Features, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXV.

RANNY wouldn't hear of taking the Wilks' house for the Summer months.

Not only that, but he was furious because they had even dared to offer it to Sylvia.

"What do they think we are? Damned beggars?" he wanted to know. "We have a home of our own! What do we want with theirs?" He gave the table a violent blow with his open hand as he spoke.

"But it's so terribly hot here in the flat," she pointed out, timidly, looking across the table at Ranny's handsome face, flushed with his anger. "We haven't even a porch for the baby, and I don't believe he'll stand the heat up here all Summer. It would be wonderful if he could have a back yard to play in——"

"How about the park?" Ranny broke in, leaning forward to light his cigarette at one of the candles. "You could wheel him down there and stay all day, couldn't you?"

Sylvia knew that it was useless to argue with him. He surely knew that she couldn't spend whole days in the park when she had to give music lessons to twenty pupils every week of her life. He must realize that she couldn't sit on a park bench and still do her housework, too.

Ranny Threatens

So she said nothing, but just sat there looking at him helplessly with her big blue-pleasing eyes.

Stung by her silence, Ranny went on: "But don't let me stop you! Go ahead and tell them you'll take the house, if you want to, only don't count me in on it. If you move into Peter Wilk's house it ends things between you and me for good!

"I won't live with a woman who gets herself gossiped about!" he added, getting more and more angry, and people would gossip about you if you moved into Peter Wilk's house. They're gossiping about you now, as it is!"

He stopped, for Sylvia's face had gone as white as ivory in the candlelow, and her chin began to work as if she were going to cry.

"Who's gossiping about me and Peter Wilk?" she asked.

The mere thought of slander touching her frightened her more than anything else in the world could have frightened her, not only because of Ranny's threat to leave her if she ever were gossiped about but because of the baby. He could not have a mother who was whispered about, above the tea cups and card tables of her women friends!

"Well, there hasn't been any real gossip yet," Ranny was forced to admit, "but I heard Jane Brackett mutter[illegible] how her husband would find it out. She happened to mention it to me, that was all."

"She would," Sylvia's lip curled with scorn of Jane Brackett.

Sylvia Shows Check

Ranny lit another cigaret, "I don't see what you're so jealous of Jane Brackett for," he said. "She's really a wonderful woman—just as big and broad-minded as she can be. And, such a business woman! Today she sold a piece of lots to old man Schuyler. She'll get a big commission out of that."

Suddenly Sylvia threw her napkin on the table and jumped up.

"I made some money, too, today," she said, her voice full of little golden notes that sounded like coins chinking against each other. "I made five hundred dollars."

With a flourish she left the table, she ran into the bedroom and came back with a slip of blue paper in her hand. She put it in front of Ranny's chair and laid it down before him on the cloth.

He picked it up, looked at it, and then laid it down again.

"What's this? Watch did you get that?" he asked, turning and staring at her.

Sylvia laughed and laid her cheek against his as she told him about it.

"I wrote a song for my wonderful husband," she said, kissing him between every word, "and Miss Sharp sent it to a music publisher in New York, and the publisher likes it so well that he's going to publish it, and so—he sent me five hundred dollars in advance royalties. Now, then,

Advertisement

Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Sold by Druggists throughout the World. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold by Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Romance, She's Always on the Other Side of the World

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

ROMANCE—who is she—where is she? No one has ever really seen her with the eyes of this world—though some lucky people seem to have trodden *close on her flying skirts!*

"Because why? haven't they seen her?—because she is always on the other side of the world. To the man in the office, tied tight with routine, she is on some enchanted, perfect isle. To the man on a South-Sea Isle so many times she is at home on some village or city street in a very civilized country.

But, wherever she is is, she is always beckoning, and the spot where she sings her lovely, siren song is always remote, set in some purple sea, green and gold, and every other gorgeous hue, gemmed with blossoms and rioting with fruits that are vague but perfect in the longing *eyes* of the visioner. The magic bird of Happiness is there. There is time for everything. The days are long. There may be work—but there is no WORRY! There seem no chains that bind to humdrum things.

Men and women could not live if Her voice was stilled, it seems to me; if there were no dreams of her radiant face and her tender, lilac and bronze garments, like the Autumn smoke on the hill, to color drab hours dimmed by soft-coal smoke.

And yet the knowledge of her is a sad thought, too—or is it the thought of men and women, working very hard, and WORRYING along with the work so much of the time, that is sad? Sad because so many are tormented by the voice of Romance—which is really just another word for a little leisure, a little money, a little glimpse of the big world, a little more time, a little more love from the ones close to them, a little more laughter, a little more beauty of the kind they long for—tormented by her voice, and never do even see her flying skirts!

If your little girl falls into a coma with the work piled high around her—have a bit of patience—she may be hearing that far Lady's voice in her ears. And sighting for other worlds of her own making.

If your dry, gray side-partner falls back in his chair while his cigarette burns itself away into drifting smoke and forgets his work while his gray eyes, set in tissue paper wrinkles from long reading in a poor light, are set in a bright stare and lighted as with a little flame, leave him alone—for he is wrapped in his particular dream with the cramped call of Romance crying in his ears.

If you can help to put a bit more Romance into the lives of your own folks, or even stop doing your unkind bit to keep it out, you may see the rosy hole where YOUR particular Romance sits yourself some day!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

aren't you proud of your very own wife'"

"Yes," he said doubtfully, "but I hate the thought of your doing this, in a way. I don't want to be the husband of a very successful woman—I don't want to be known as Sylvia Phelps' husband!

"I thought we could take a vacation on part of the money," she said.

"I don't believe I can spare the time for a vacation this summer," countered Ranny. "We're pretty busy right now down at the shop."

Sylvia didn't answer. She was wondering if the real reason why he didn't want to take a vacation was because Jane Brackett was here in town! Did he want to stay there, where she was?

"She will in love with her," she told herself with sickening certainty.

The next morning Sylvia tele phoned Sarah Wilk and told her that Ranny wouldn't let her take the house.

Fay Telephones

"I'd love to—but you know how a man is," she said to her, with a kind of pride. "Ranny just won't accept favors from anybody."

That was her way of explaining it. She wanted Sarah, and everyone else, to think well of Ranny. She wanted people to think that he was too proud to accept favors from anybody.

* * *

Sylvia saw very little of Fay these days.

For since Fay had married Eddie Carter's money, she had blossomed out as a hostess. She had a big apartment in Brookline and a country home in Dover.

She spent a fortune on clothes, too, and Sylvia had sensibly made up her mind that there was no use in trying to keep pace with her. She had neither the time, nor the money.

But she missed her. Fay had been her best friend and her only girl friend for so long that nothing could fill the gap she had left in Sylvia's life when she married.

She missed Fay's breezy slang, her straightforward way of looking at things, her quick, snappy way of doing things.

* * *

On a stifling July morning about a week after Sylvia got her first five hundred-dollar check, Fay telephoned and asked her to come over to her flat in Brookline.

"I'm going to spend the day here," she said, "and Eddie's going to drive me back to Dover tonight. I don't see how you stand the heat in this broiling town—and your poor baby! He must be half dead."

As a matter of fact, Junior wasn't standing the heat well.

He was whimpering a little when Sylvia started off that morning; but by the time they reached Fay's big white apartment house he was sound asleep.

Fay herself was in a green taffeta kimono and her bare feet were thrust into green satin mules. She had done something to her red hair, too, to make it gold color.

"Don't stare at me," she said "I had my hair touched up a little. That's all. It improves me, don't you think?"

But it wasn't at Fay's hair that Sylvia was looking. She was trying to figure Fay out. It was plain that she had something on her mind—something that she wanted to tell Sylvia and was having to tell her.

At last she fairly burried it out.

Ranny's been sending money to that nasty Mrs Flaskell," she said, not looking at Sylvia as she said it. "Eddie found it out, and he's just mad about it! Of course, he knows that you're giving music lessons, just as everybody knows it! Oh, Sylvia, with your looks and your voice, you could get along—without Ranny! Why don't you leave him? Why don't you sue him for a good fat bit of alimony, and get out?"

Sylvia felt herself shaking all over as if she had a chill.

Ranny Deserts

"I suppose I stick because I love him," she answered, unsteadily. "I'd rather be unhappy living with Ranny than that I'd be happy living with anybody else, if you see what I mean. And, anyway, Ranny'll get over the crush of his pretty soon. He'll come back to me. He'll be all right. You'll see."

Fay laughed sarcastically. "Oh, sure, he'll box Dempsey, and everything!" she said, her painted lips curling. "Ranny's a wonder! If I were a man, I'd horsewhip him! The way he treats you makes me furious."

That night Sylvia asked Ranny about Mrs. Brackett. She tried to seem careless and casual as she did it.

"You haven't talked about her much lately," she said. They were in the bathroom, where he was shaving. She stood behind him, holding a bottle of his shaving lotion in readiness for him.

"I haven't thought much about her, either," he said, with sudden roughness. "She's not the sort of a woman a man does bother with, you know. A sort of a lightweight. She's trying to marry old man Schuyler right now. I don't know what I ever saw in her."

Sylvia could not hide her surprise.

A moment later he added: "By the way, would you mind if I went away next week? Some of the boys are going for ten days on a fishing trip up in Maine and I'd like to go with them."

"Why, no, I don't mind," Sylvia answered faintly. "I know you need a rest, darling."

It flashed through her mind that she needed a rest, too.

"I'll take the baby some place where it's cool and quiet while he's gone," she made up her mind in that instant. Thank goodness she had that five hundred dollars!

She would have loved to go with Ranny. To be with him anywhere was heaven on earth for her, but it was painfully apparent that he wanted to get away from the baby, who wailed off and on all night during this dreaded weather. The fretful sound got on Ranny's nerves, always. It "drove him to drink," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sylvia, Aunt Agony and Junior vacation at the Inn. Sylvia receives a telephone call from Fay, Sylvia is "kidnaped."

Court Secrets in Letters of Victoria

Continued from Page 11

much to do that I must henceforth merely keep notes of my sad and solitary life.

This day last year found us so perfectly happy, and now! Last year music woke us; little gifts, new years wishes, brought in by maid, and then given to dearest Albert, the children waiting with their gifts in the next room—all those recollections were pouring in on my mind in an overpowering manner.

Alice slept in my room, and dear baby (*Princess Beatrice*) came down early. Felt as if living in a dreadful dream. Dear Alice much affected when she got up and kissed me. Arthur gave me a nosegay, and the girls drawings done by them for their dear father and me. Could hardly touch my breakfast.

Went down to see the sketch for a statue of my beloved Albert in Highland dress, which promises to be good. When I came in, saw the Duke of Newcastle in dear Albert's room, where *all* remains the same. Talking for long of him, of his great goodness, and purity, quite calm while speaking of him. Still as well as I can be."

Dear Uncle (*King Leopold of Belgium*) came upstairs to see me for a short while, also Bertie (*Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII.*) Alice gave me my beloved Albert's Christmas present, so precious, and so sad.

Into Affairs of State

Extract from the Queen's Journal.

OSBORNE, 4th Jan. 1862.—Held a Council, which was well and kindly arranged. Lord Granville (*Lord President of the Council*) and others, with Mr. Helps (*Clerk of the Council*), were in dear Albert's room, and I in mine, with the door open. The business was all summed up in two paragraphs, and Mr. Helps read "approved" for me. This was unlike anything which had been done before. The Council after dear Mama died took place in the Red Room, and dearest Albert handed me the papers and was with me. But now!

Saw Lord Granville for some time, who was much affected and could hardly speak. We talked of my beloved one; of the terrible fatal illness; of the Memorials, which will be numberless. One is to be raised by both Houses of Parliament, and the great National one.

Sliddell and Mason

Complicated relations with the United States during the Civil War are brought out in the following letter bearing on the famous affair of Slidell and Mason, the Confederate commissioners who broke the Union blockade of Charleston, S. C., aboard the British mail ship Trent and were overhauled by Captain Charles Wilkes with the San Jacinto, U. S. N., and imprisoned in Fort Warren, Boston harbor.

Viscount Palmerston (Prime Minister) to Queen Victoria.

DOWNING STREET, 9th Jan. 1862.—Viscount Palmerston presents his humble duty to Your Majesty, and begs to state that the Cabinet, at its meeting this afternoon, had read to it Mr. Seward's (*American Secretary of State*) long note announcing the determination of the Federal Govern ment to release Messrs Slidell and Mason; and the Cabinet considered what answer it would be proper to give. There are in that long answer many doctrines of international law laid down, which your Majesty's Government could not agree to, and it was thought best to refer those parts of the note to your Majesty's Law Officers for their suggestions as to the answer to be given. But in the meantime Lord Russell (*Foreign Secretary*) will prepare a dispatch to Lord Lyons (*British Minister at Washington*) accepting the release of the prisoners and the declaration in Mr. Seward's note, that Captain Wilkes acted without any order or authority, as a full satisfaction of the demands of the British Government; but he will add that there are many doctrines laid down in Mr. Seward's note to which your Majesty's Government cannot assent, but upon which observations will by another occasion be sent. Lord Russell will at the same time express a confident expectation that the persons taken out of the *Eugenia* will be released upon the same principle upon which the release of Messrs Mason and Slidell has been granted.

Credits Her Prince

Queen Victoria to Viscount Palmerston

OSBORNE, 10th Jan. 1862.—The Queen cannot but look on this peaceful issue of the American quarrel as much owing to her beloved Prince, who wrote the observations upon the draft to Lord Lyons, which Lord Palmerston so entirely concurred in. It was the last thing he ever wrote!

Queen Victoria to Earl Russell

OSBORNE, 10th Jan. 1862.—The things of this world are of no interest to the Queen, beyond the satisfaction she must experience if Peace is maintained, and this country is in prosperity; for her thoughts are *fixed above*. She thinks, with satisfaction, that the slight alterations in the draft to Lord Lyons, which the Queen suggested, and which was her precious husband's *last* work (which rendered it more easy for the American Government to comply with our request), have helped in bringing about this peaceful result, which she knows her dear Angel much wished for.

Her Uncle's Consolation

The Queen leads the most utterly wretched and desolate life that can be imagined. Where *all* WAS peaceful sunshine and perfect happiness (which the troubles and worries of her position rendered very necessary) there is *now utter desolation, darkness, and loneliness*, and she feels *daily* more and more worn and wretched. The eternal future is her only comfort.

Queen Victoria to Earl Russell

OSBORNE, 14th Jan. 1862.—The Queen approves of the drafts to Lord Lyons. She must, however, observe that she should have *seen* the dispatch which he (*Lord Russell*) read to Mr. Adams (*American Minister in London*), before it was sent to its destination, and Lord Russell will perhaps take care that the *rule* should not be departed from, viz. that no drafts should be sent without the Queen's having first seen them.

The King of the Belgians to Queen Victoria

BUCKINGHAM PALACE,
15th January 1862

MY BELOVED VICTORIA—I can but too well enter into your feelings, as your brightest child, and no argument will answer when it is to take a personal character for your own dear self. *There is but* one CONNECTED *with your* DEAR ANGEL; *to follow up his plans, his wishes*, to give to him, who I trust is not cut off in the spirit from this earth the *satisfaction* that the good he wished, the plans for every thing good and useful which he had so much at heart, *are followed up* as much as our diminished means permit; that in *that way you will* MORE THAN *ever* be WORTHY OF HIS AFFECTION. When once united, he will tell you how much he was *pleased with your devoted effort*.

There is one notion which I think quite justifiable, that the dearest continues to take an interest in what is doing in the plans they left, and that to see what they had wisely planned destroyed or neglected becomes a *source of trouble and pain to them*.

I don't speak merely in a worldly sense, but what a master spirit had in view for the welfare and happiness of millions goes beyond the earthly existence, and connects itself with the great future of the immense creation.

As long as I remain on this strange planet, I shall devote myself with the faithful affection I have borne you from the first days of your existence, to be of use to you. And it does my heart good to think that, without me, what rendered you so happy so many years might never have been arranged. Our beloved Angel alluded to it often when he wrote to me, and spoke of his *glückliches familien Leben*.

God bless you, my beloved Child, and believe me, ever your devoted Uncle, LEOPOLD R.

To be Continued Tomorrow

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Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops Itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, that is especially adapted for daytime use because it does not show. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle $1.00.

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1¢ in Boston, visit Information Bureau 2 Winthrop

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1¢ to write The Where-Can-I-Buy Service Boston Evening American

Instant Information and Free!

SHOPPERS' CHATS

A crash came from the library as the housekeeper passed through the hall.

She went to the door and looked in on a forlorn scene. In the centre of the floor the reading lamp had been knocked off the table and two of the large glass panels shattered to a hundred pieces. While on the couch with her head buried in the pillows was the daughter of the household. "Why, my dear," said the housekeeper, "what's the trouble and what has happened? You seem to have had rather an upsetting time."

"Well I should think so," replied the young lady. "The cat jumped up on the table and knocked the lamp on the floor before I could catch it.

"But shall I do, we liked this lamp so well, and now it's all broken. I don't know what Mother will say when she comes in."

"Did you stop to think that it might be mended?" asked the older woman. "You can find out just where this work is done by calling up the Where-Can-I-Buy Service of the Boston Evening American. That department has given me information many times when I have wanted to buy something for the house. You can get them at Liberty 4000.

"Now stop your worrying and find out where to have the lamp fixed so that we can send it there right away. By tomorrow evening no one would ever know that there was anything the trouble with it and everything will be fine and dandy."

This is just one of many instances where the Service is of assistance. Don't wait until you have exhausted every channel that you could think of before making an inquiry.

What Other Readers Have Asked For:

Eden Washing Machine
Gordon Hosiery
Parker Duofold Pen
Kelly Axe
Beech Nut Gum
Oakite Cleaner
Wilson Bros. Shirts
Florsheim Shoes
La Nar Reducing Soap
Schreiber Carburetor
Rubber Robe & Slippers
Vibe Aluminum
Pranitz-Premier Cleaner
Day Dream Perfume
Westford Sandwich Spread
Havoline Oil
Auto Coho
Autostrop Razor Blades
Dynashine
Murphy-in-A-Door Bed
Hartford Doorstop
Jung Arch Supports
Sanford Envelope Sealer
Mohawk Radio
Van Dil Burner
Varsity Running Trunks
Putnam Fadeless Dyes
Diamond Range
Grayona Yarn
Zipper Leggings
Brooks Inlet
Kelly Springfield Tires
Columbia Healing Powder
Lockwood Hardware
Taylor Tot
Fox Furnace

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Send Your Inquiry to

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A general shopping information service
If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000
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No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Behind the Scene—By SEGAR

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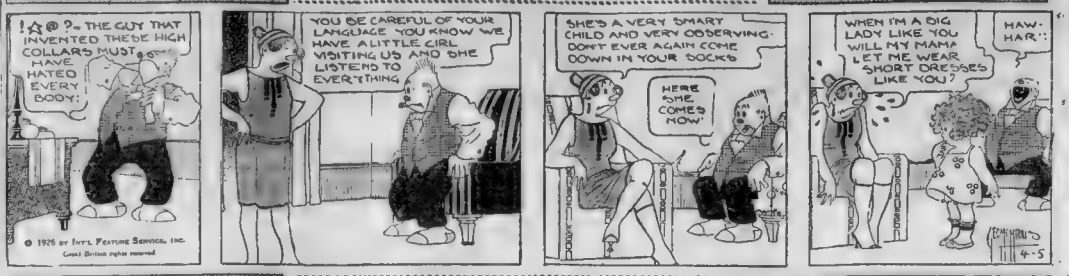
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Has a Laugh at Maggie's Expense

By George McManus



US BOYS

Traffic Regulations Needed

By McNamara

KRAZY KAT

The Economy Conference—By HERRIMAN

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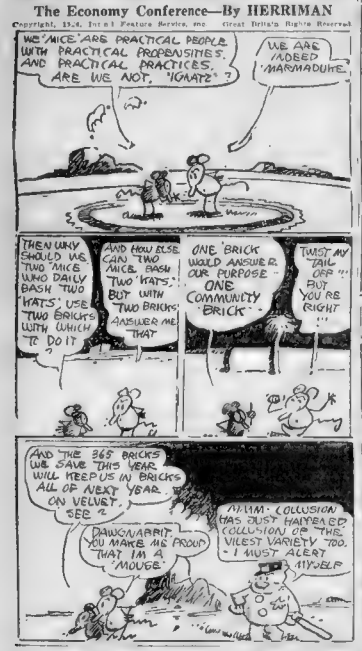

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

The Ukulele Craze

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

The Thinkers

By Chester Gould

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

WHILE wonderful books are being published all the time, the best fiction stories in the world are written on traveling salesmen's expense accounts.

THE sales manager of the average concern does nothing all day except read fairy tales.

THE expense accounts that his road men send in sound like Æsop's Fables.

IT'S hard to figure out why the call a salesman a "drummer" when the only thing he ever beats is the firm.

ONE guy sent in a taxicab bill of $42. He claimed he took a walking delegate for a ride.

ANOTHER fellow charged six bucks to tonsorial expense. He said he treated the Smith brothers to a shave.

BUT so far he hasn't bought any shoes for Mr. Whittier's little Barefoot Boy.

A CHICAGO salesman soaked his firm $14 for cigars and then charged them ping bucks for tobacco [illegible]

HE used to make lots of money gypping them in telephone bills. He'd ring himself up via long distance and then reverse the charges.

HE was very happily married. Why shouldn't he be? The firm paid his alimony.

ANOTHER salesman always took his wife on the road with him. He told his employer that he needed somebody to carry his grips.

HE charged them with $25 last week for a revolver. He said he needed it to shoot from one town to another.

A ROAD man's biggest expense is restaurants. So far nobody has discovered a traveling salesman who was ever on a diet.

A LONGSIDE of these guys, the Ziegfeld chorus girls are starving to death.

WHY use your head when you can make money with a knife and fork?

THE average salesman stops at the best hotels and brings home towels to prove it.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

SPOTTY

By Louis A. Cunningham

SPOTTY was born of respectable parents as dogs are rated. He was Collie for the most part, with a dash of Pointer, Spaniel, Dane and perhaps a little St. Bernard. For all that, he was a clever dog, and, while of no surpassing beauty of face or form, he was so dear to young Mr. and Mrs. Bradfield that even when little Jane Alice arrived Spotty ran a close second to her in the amount of affection received.

Of course, people wondered why Spotty, a dog of no definite lineage, a tame, rather dumb-looking canine with none of the swashing points of bull or terrier, should hold such an assured position in the Bradfield menage. But if you asked either smiling Len or blushing Laura, they would look at one another, laugh and make you feel that if you weren't there they'd be kissing or holding hands or doing some such silly thing. They would cuddle Spotty and Spotty would look as though he knew what it was all about, as though he saw himself again a young and giddy pup frisking at the heels of two happy lovers.

It was one June afternoon near sundown when, from the shelter of a bramble bush, Spotty first set his doggy eyes on Len Bradfield. Spotty had a warm spot for him. He was shipped those who said a kind word and respected those who kicked him.

He swore eternal allegiance to an itinerant butcher who threw him bits of offal sometimes; but the butcher one day hit a very talkative hatchet-faced lady over the head with a knuckle of veal, and an unfriendly man in blue with odd, shiny buttons that Spotty wanted dearly to tug at and chew, came along and took the butcher with him.

After the passing of the pork-vendor Spotty was without a bone. He was a vagabond, mastered, lonely. He had followed various men, but none seemed to want him. Once he nearly sold himself into bondage with an old lady who gave him tea-soaked biscuit. Stomach and spirit rebelled and Spotty was again on the hunt for someone who would say, "Come on, pup! Good boy!"

This sad-faced young man, walking so eagerly through the woods, interested Spotty. His actions were mysterious. He went to a tree that had a little hollow at the base. He stuck his hand in the hollow, felt all around and said some words that Spotty had often heard used by the butcher and once by a stern-looking man who had ordered him from church one Sunday when he started to bark at the music.

Well, the young man looked sadder still when he finished his search of the hollow tree. He scribbled something on a piece of paper and put it inside the tree with a stone to hold it down. Then he started to walk away slowly, his hands deep in his pockets, his face very downcast. Spotty followed at a respectful distance.

"Um, well," the mournful young man was saying, "I'm afraid she did not love me anyway. I'm not quite what Alice would want . . . Job's not so good . . . not much money. Then there's that Roison chap and his damned Airedale . . . a good team. Her father wants her to marry him. And I know the old man told her to stay away from me. Even sends a companion with her to keep an eye on us. But I thought she would slip a letter in the tree today. I did indeed . . . why, hello, pup! Nice boy. Come here till I see you!"

Scotty obediently wagged his way to the young man and submitted to various rubbings and scratchings.

Now, all the man's actions had been of intense moment to Spotty. That letter in the tree—it was for him, by, but only that morning Spotty had seen a pretty lady slip a white note in there. And she looked so happy when it was done. Spotty had investigated the note, but along came a big brute of an Airedale, who grabbed it and carried it off to a fat man who seemed to be his master. The fat man had thrown a stone at Spotty and called him a cur. Then he tore the pretty lady's letter to shreds.

Spotty had not liked that. It wasn't the Airedale's business or the man's either. And the kind young fellow had been looking for that letter, sure as fate. The fact that it wasn't there had troubled him. Sure, Spotty could see the trouble in his eye.

A little while Spotty followed him till he went into a little house with a garden. Then Spotty trotted back to the hollow tree to protect the young man's letter.

He was just too late. The marauder had it. He was loping off through the woods. Spotty followed, and saw the fat man treat the note as he had the other. The fat man was laughing nastily.

It must not happen again, decided Spotty with a growl—even if the Airedale was a fox [illegible] leaving than he. So the next morning the faithful Spotty was on hand with the sun. The pretty lady came, felt in the hollow and started to cry. She hesitated long; then put a tear-stained billet in the tree and went away. Spotty came from the brambles and squatted in front of the hollow, a doggy Leonidas at a small Thermopylae the Airedale would make mince-meat of him.

A big black and brown beast bounded out of the woods, bayed at Spotty and made a savage rush.

"Get away from that tree," he was saying. "I want that note."

"Try and get it!" was Spotty's bold defiance.

Fur flew, blood dripped, doggy oaths and snarls disturbed the Summer air. The fat man arrived and added his shouts to the quota. The Airedale was a powerful, beef-fed animal. Spotty was undernourished from garbage pails and dumps. But Spotty had a tenacious streak—probably some bulldog in the family tree.

Spotty was too small. The fat man was wielding a stick. The Airedale broke through and cropped the letter. And Spotty got a grip on his neck while he stretched for it. And Spotty held on, in spite of the fat man's stick and his big foot. The Airedale dropped the letter to take Spotty's left leg. Spotty snatched the precious missive and fought free. He ran like the wind—not far, for the sad young man, now very angry, had appeared. Spotty laid the letter at his feet.

"So it's your mangy dog that tears up the letters, Rolson!" said the sad, angry young man. "I saw the whole manoeuvre."

The fat man threatened him with the stick. The young man took it and broke it over his fat back and threw part of it at the Airedale. Then he called to Spotty and went away to read his letter.

"Whoops!" Spotty heard him say. "She did write. And we're going to be married!" He thumped Spotty so hard that it hurt. Then he petted him gently. "Good boy," he said. "You'll come to the wedding. Do you hear?"

So Spotty went to the wedding. It was a quiet, secret little wedding and they went to the little house with the garden afterwards . . . And the bones! Spotty could never understand why they didn't kick him once in a while or why the man petted him so much and the pretty lady hugged him.

ELLA CINDERS

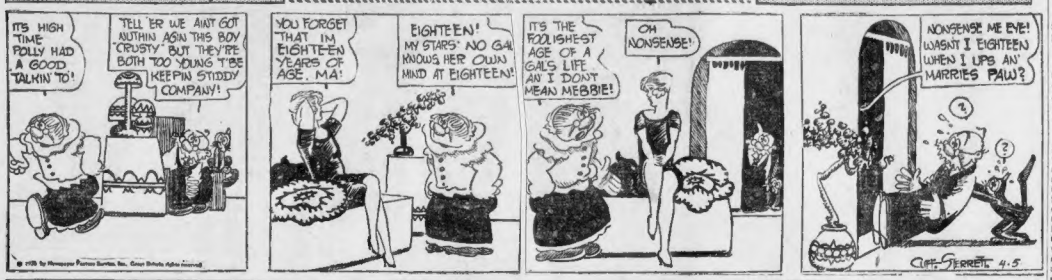
Ella is Hot on the Trail

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

POLLY AND HER PALS

Ma Speaks 'bm Experience

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

He Gets Someting With a Kick

By Hershfield

Skippy

Real Friendship

By Percy Crosby

FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE were on our way to Budapest, said Bobby said:

"That's a very funny name for a place, Foxy Grandpa. Isn't it?"

"Yes," it does sound strange to us," I replied. "It is two names in one."

"It is?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," I replied. "You see Budapest is the capital of Hungary and at one time it was two cities. Buda was on one side of the River Danube and Pesth was on the other side. They were united and made into one city in 1872."

We arrived in the beautiful city and saw the fine royal palace on the high hill on the west bank of the River Danube and we were shown a big mansion nearby where a strange man once lived—a nobleman by the name of Count Sandor. Then I remembered the story of Count Sandor and I said to Bobby:

"I saw a picture once of Count Sandor taking an artist friend of his for a drive which scared the poor artist nearly to death and he afterwards sketched it in this picture."

"Tell me about it," said Bobby.

"Well," I started, "you know the Hungarians are great horsemen and among them there never was a more famous horseman than Count Sandor. He was a very daring and reckless fellow and he had the finest horses in the world.

"He used to perform the most extraordinary feats. They still tell stories of how he would ride his horses down rocky heights and jump over chasms on their backs."

"Just like in the movies," suggested Bobby.

"Exactly," I laughed. "And in the Winter, when the Danube was frozen and the ice would break up into pieces, he crossed the river, jumping from one piece of ice to another on his horse."

"Too bad they didn't have movies in those days," said Bobby. "I bet he would have been a great star."

"But wait until I tell you about this one particularly daring thing he did," I continued. "Once he had a gentleman visiting him—a German artist by the name of John Prenzel, and one day he invited the artist to go for a drive with him.

"He started out in his carriage, drawn by four horses, and they went down a winding street, which was high up on a citadel. At one point in the street there was a long flight of stone steps, which led down to the city below, and which had been built to save people from taking the long, steep road which wound up and around the hill.

"Count Sandor checked in his horses at the top of these steps, and then what do you think he did? He whipped up his horses and drove the four horses and carriage right straight down that great long flight of stairs."

"Did they fall over, Foxy Grandpa —and tumble down?" asked Bobby, in amazement.

"No," I replied, "but the poor artist and the groom on the tiger seat behind nearly died of heart failure before they finally reached the level."

"I should have thought," said Bobby, "that that Count would have stopped being a Count and joined a circus."

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Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

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THE SELTZER THAT WONT AFFECT THE HEART

This foretelling form of sickness is instantly relieved by Pepsinic Seltzer and is no planning to take. You will wonder at results. No cure and get it at your druggist. Don't worry be without it.

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Also Relieves HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA HEARTBURN GASTRITIS INDIGESTION NAUSEA

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother: "Why are you late from school?"

Son: "I was the only one that could answer a question."

Mother: "Surely they shouldn't keep you after school for that. What was the question?"

Son: "The teacher said, "Who put the frog in my inkwell?"

WELLINGTON STEVENS.

No. 13 Winthrop street, Winchester, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Customer—"I want a comb without pyorrhea."

Clerk—"What do you mean?"

Customer—"Why a comb that the teeth don't fall out."

ADA E. PEACE.

No. 54 Fountain road, Arlington Heights.

WISE SAYINGS

Ports should be law givers; that is, the boldest lyric inspiration should not chide and insult but should announce and lead the civil code, and the day's work. —Emerson.

A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil. —Cleveland.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

It doesn't seem quite right that Americans go all the way to Europe for antiques.

Note the following item:

(New York World)

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—J. C. Chisum, who lives near here, claims the record for possession of the oldest shirt. He wore the shirt in Blytheville the other day and said that it was purchased in Cairo, Ill., in 1893, for $1. The shirt is well preserved and Mr. Chisum says he has worn in regularly for thirty-two years, taking it off occasionally for washing.

* * *

Will someone kindly clip the above item and hand it to Mr. Billy Dr[illegible] of Manhattan Beach?

* * *

At that, Mr. Chisum's experience is a handsome tribute to the modern laundries of Blytheville.

* * *

However, in the interests of science it should be borne in mind that Mr. Chisum does not claim that he slept in the shirt.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT!

This is Heckel McCrosscake, who says that if any move is made to obtain the Chisum shirt for the Museum of Natural History in Central Park, it is hoped that authorities will also make an effort to get a typical Long Branch rubber collar.

* * *

Headline says:

CRYER TO MEET HIGHWAY MEN

No doubt, the Mayor, who until now has shown small interest in the new jail problem, will obtain a solution through this conference.

—J. D.

* * *

LADY TEAZLE'S SECRET CORRESPONDENCE

An Intimate Record of the Relation of Art to Life

First and last picture of Lady Teazle's uncle's brother.

It is doubtful if Winnie Teazle would have been entirely happy had she married Abraham Carroll, the bathtub magnate. They were both quite conservative. Furthermore, Carroll had married a chance acquaintance several months previous. So it is quite natural that Miss Teazle turned to Bascom Beagle, dashing young man about thirty-six, as he accidentally tipped his hat to her near the entrance of a restaurant. Two days later, however, she wrote as follows to the question and answer expert of a well-known newspaper:

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

I wish you would hawl out the men (or the creatures that pass for men in Flatbush) who make the streets unsafe for young ladies. I'm a good loser—but it is annoying for one to have to fight for one's honor every few minutes. Whaddaya say, Aunt Bella?

"OLD-FASHIONED GIRL."

But as Winifred Teazle tripped down the postoffice steps she was picked up by a young policeman—an experience that was destined to influence her life during the next forty-eight hours.

*Authorities differ as to whether the original manuscript means "sympathetic" or "apathetic."

* * *

Last season's styles appealed to me,
With stockings showing to the knee.
This year there's still more on display.
The knee plus ultra, one might say.
—D. J. K.

* * *

Adam Scafflow's Journal

Waked early this day by Neighbor Runyon and he bid me rise from my bed and come hither to look through his brave new telescope and glimpse the wonders of the firmament. Poor moonstruck loon! Methinks the truth is he hath a Peeping Tom complex. Did drag myself to his frost porch and he shew me what he did boast were spots on the rising sun, but I did perceive that when I wipe the fly specks from the lens of his device that the spots on the sun did disappear, which Neighbor Runyon did declare a strange and baffling phenomenon. So home and to sleep again.

* * *

Mary had a little lamb,
But kept it on the quiet;
For Mary's calves were rather fat
And she was on a diet.
—W. M. W.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You wouldn't electrocute an innocent man, would you, Warden?

* * *

Boy! Call a cab.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiate. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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BEAUTY CULTURE
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$2.50 Per Hour
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Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Professional Service Instruction, Office Furniture, Real Estate, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets every day in the

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on the next-to-the-last pages

BUS LINES ARE APPEALING FOR PROTECTION

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor.

Spring brings a business revival to many lines of industry in New England. One of these is motor bus and truck transportation, especially for the vehicles used in interstate commerce. We find former U. S. Senator David I. Walsh appearing before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington in connection with the pending bill providing for dual Federal and State regulation of such vehicular lines.

David I. Walsh

* * *

Acting for the New England Motor Coach League, Mr. Walsh asks that the bill be amended to protect operators who have been in business since March, 1925, by automatically granting them, on application, certificates of convenience and necessity.

* * *

The former Senator from the Bay State is not merely a "hired friend" of the democratic public conveyance. When he was in office in Washington, I rode with him in the public taxis, for he did not at that time maintain a private car at the capital. The Washington taxi service, like Boston's, was maintained at a high degree of efficiency.

* * *

By the way, it will be interesting to study the figures, when they are given out, of profits or losses on bus lines maintained last year by our public utilities. I have been told that, owing to intense competition, many of the figures will appear in red ink. While this sort of operation may be beneficial to the pocketbooks of the actual riders, it would hardly seem likely to prove desirable for the taxpayers as a whole.

ISLAND CREEK COAL HAS LARGER OUTPUT

Island Creek Coal Co. in March produced 501,000 tons of coal, bringing production for the first quarter of this year up to above 1,300,000 tons, compared with production in the first quarter of 1925 of 1,150,- tons.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
...Silver	62c	63c	62c	63c
...dad Silver	39c	39c	37c	38c
...dad Smelt	70c	70c	70c	70c
...n-Montana	37c	38c	37c	38c
...enne Oil	91c	93c	91c	93c
...Cons Min	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
...ak Corp	7	7½	7	7
...zona Emid	3⅝	3⅝	3 5-16	3 5-16
...ial Cop	43c	43c	42c	42c
...Bond & Share	70c	70c	70c	70c
...melon	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
...eral Mines	1 3-16	1¼	1⅛	1¼
...h Copper	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛
...o Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
...on Nevada	72c	72c	71c	72c
...theastern Power	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
...rthern Ohio	13⅝	14	13⅝	14
...rine Cons	53c	54c	52c	54c
...emier Paymaster	93c	97c	93c	94c
...rpetual Pete	95c	97c	94c	95c
...n Juan Land & Oil	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝
...ntz Motor	22⅝	23¼	22⅝	23¼
...ns-Lux	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
...ted Verde Ext	28	28	28	28
West Comstock	61c	62c	61c	62c

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you will need to have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

ESSENTIAL SERVICE IN 19 STATES

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable May 15, 1926, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books, at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., April 30, 1926.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT,
Secretary.

DURANT MOTORS

STAR MOTORS, FLINT MOTORS and others analyzed in our latest bulletin. Excellent markets in above stocks quoted, bought and sold.

Write for Free Folder A-13

EBEL & COMPANY

Dealers in Securities

20 Broad St. New York

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

A Quarterly Dividend of 2% ($1.00 per share) on the PREFERRED STOCK of this Company will be paid April 15, 1926.

A Dividend of 2% ($1.00 per share) on the COMMON STOCK of this Company for the quarter ending March 31, 1926, will be paid April 30, 1926.

Both Dividends are payable to Stockholders of record as of March 31, 1926.

H. F. BAETZ, Treasurer.

New York, March 22, 1926.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Apr. 5 High	Low	Close	Apr. 3 Close
Air Reduction	112⅝	112	112⅝	111⅜
Ajax Rubber	10⅝	10½	—	10½
All Ch & Dye	114	110½	112⅞	112¾
Allis Chal Mfg.	84¼	83⅝	85⅞	81⅛
Am Ag Chem	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Am Ag Ch pf.	70½	70⅛	70⅜	71⅜
Am Beet Sug.	28	27½	27½	29½
Am Br. Shoe.	116	115⅝	115⅝	—
Am Can	44⅞	43⅛	44⅝	43⅝
Am Car & Fy.	96	96	96	95⅜
Am Express	111	111	111	112¼
Am F P	22	19½	21⅝	20
Am Intl Corp.	38¼	37½	37½	37
Am Loco	95⅝	94⅝	95⅝	95
Am Safety R.	46½	44½	44½	44½
Am Smeltg	118⅜	117	118⅛	117⅛
Am Sugar	69¼	69	69	69¼
Am Sumatra	11½	11¼	11½	11
Am Tel & Tel.	146	145½	146	145⅝
Am Tobacco	113⅜	112¼	112¼	112¼
Am Tob B	112⅜	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
Am Water W	51⅛	49⅞	50⅞	50
Am Woolen	33½	33⅛	33¼	33⅝
Anaconda	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	43⅛
Armour Ill A.	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	22¼
Armour Ill B.	11	10⅜	10⅞	10⅞
Atch T & S F.	126⅝	125⅛	126	126½
Atl Birm & At	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
Atlantic Cst L	194⅝	190	190	191⅛
Atl Gul & WI.	37⅞	35½	37	35
Baldwin Loco.	101½	99⅞	101½	100⅝
Balt & Ohio	86⅝	85⅝	86	86⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	68½	68¼	68¾	68⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	27⅛	27½	27½	27⅝
Beechnut	57⅛	57	57	57
Belding Bros.	34¼	34¼	34¼	33⅛
Beth Steel	42	41	41½	41⅛
Briggs Mfg.	29½	29	29	29⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	61⅝	58½	61½	58⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	72	71	71	70
Burns Bros.	125	122	122	—
Butte & Sup.	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Calif Pack	131	127	130	127
Calif Pete	37⅛	32½	34¼	35
Can Pacific	155½	155¼	155⅝	155
Cen Leather	13¼	12⅞	13¼	13
Cen Leath pf.	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	48⅛
Cen Ribbon	16⅛	15	15	15½
Cerro de Pas'o	62⅛	62¼	62½	62¼
Cert-Te'd Prod	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	42
Ches & Ohio	123½	121⅝	122½	122½
Chi M & St P.	10½	10½	10½	10
Chi M&StP pf.	17	15½	15½	15½
Chi & Alton	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
Chi & Alton pf.	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	10⅜
Chi & East Ill.	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝	—
Chi & E Ill pf.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39
Chi Pneu Tool	100	100	100	103
Chile Copper	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	32¼
Coca Cola	143⅞	139⅝	140½	140
Colo Fuel & I.	130½	130¼	130¼	130½
Colo & South.	55⅛	55⅛	55¼	55½
Col Gas & E.	74	71½	72⅝	71⅞
Com Solv A	134	129	134	128⅝
Com Solv B	132¼	129	132½	127⅝
Consol Cigar	52⅛	51	51	52⅛
Consol Gas	92⅝	91½	92⅝	91⅝
Com Credit	31¼	31¼	31¼	31
Contl Can	77	76⅛	76⅛	76
Contl Motors	11⅛	11	11	11
*Corn Prod	37⅝	37	37⅝	37⅜
Chrysler	34⅜	33½	34¼	34⅝
Cuba Cane	9½	9½	9½	9½
Cuba Cane pf.	43	42	43	42⅝
Cuban-Amer	25½	25¼	25¼	25½
*Davison Chem	30⅝	29	30	29⅞
Del & Hudson	161⅝	159	161⅝	159⅛
Del L & W	137	135½	136⅛	135⅛
Dodge Bros.	32¼	31½	32	32¼
Dodge Bros pf	83	82⅝	82⅝	83
Dome Mines	17¼	16⅛	17	16
Dupont d N	204⅞	100	200	201¼
Eastman Kod.	109⅛	109	109	108⅞
Elec S Battery	77½	77⅛	77⅛	76⅝
Erie R R	26⅝	25⅛	26	25
Erie 1 pf	37	36	36	36
Erie 2 pf	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	33
Famous P	120½	117⅛	119⅝	118⅞
Federal L & T.	30⅝	30	30⅝	30
First Nat Sts.	35	35	35	34⅞
Fisk Rubber	17⅛	17	17	17
Fleischmann	37⅝	37	37	37⅞
Foundation	102⅛	102	102	103
Fox Film	61⅛	59½	61½	60⅝
Freeport	24⅛	23½	23⅝	23⅝
Gabriel Snub'r	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	33⅝
Gen Am Tank.	43½	43½	43½	43⅛
Gen Asphalt	61⅞	59⅝	60⅝	61
Gen Cigar	49⅞	49½	49⅞	49⅝
Gen Electric	307⅛	300½	306⅛	304
Gen Elec spec	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	11⅛
Gen Motors	120	117⅞	119⅝	119⅝
Gen Petroleum	59⅝	58⅞	58⅝	59⅝
Gen Ry Sig.	66½	66	66½	66
Gimbel Bros	50½	50	50⅛	50
Glidden	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	20½
Gold Dust	47	46½	47	45⅛
Goodrich Tire	56⅞	55⅝	56⅞	55½
Goodyear T pf.	102½	102½	102¼	102
Granby	17¼	17⅛	17¼	17⅛
Gt Nor Ore	24½	23⅝	24	23
Gt Northn pf.	74½	72⅝	74	72⅝
Gt West Sug.	96¼	96⅛	96¼	95¼
Gulf States Slt.	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71½
Hayes Wheel	38	38	38	38⅛
Household Pr.	41	41	41	40⅝
Houston Oil	56¼	56	56½	56
Howe Sound	33¼	33⅛	33¼	33¼
Hd & Mn RR.	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	36⅛
Hudson Motor	76⅝	74⅛	76⅞	76⅝
Hupp Motor	21⅝	21⅝	21½	21½
Ill Central	117	116⅞	117	116⅝
Independ Oil	24	23½	24	23⅝
Indian Refin.	10⅝	10	10	10⅝
Interc Rubber	16⅝	16	16⅛	16⅛
Intl Agr Corp.	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	15½
Int Harvester	117⅜	116½	117¼	117
Int Business	42⅝	42	42⅝	41⅝
Int Match pf.	60	60	60	60¼
Interb Rap Tr	34⅝	30⅛	33½	30⅝
Intl Cement	60	60	60	61¼
Intl Com Eng.	39⅝	37¾	39⅝	38
Intl Mer Mar.	10⅛	9⅞	10	9⅜
Intl Mer Mapf	39¼	36⅛	38½	36⅝
Intl Nickel	35⅝	34⅝	35¼	35
Intl Paper	49	48⅝	49	49½
Intl Tel & Tel.	119	119	119	118½
Jordan Motor.	44	42⅞	44	42
Kan City & So	39⅝	38	39⅝	38⅛
Kayser & Co.	37⅝	36⅞	36⅞	38¼
Kennecott Cop	52⅛	52	52⅛	51⅞
Kresge Co	46⅞	44½	46⅞	45⅝
Lehigh Valley.	81	80½	80⅝	80
Lehn & Fink.	32	32	32	32
Lee Rubber	10	10	10	10¼
Liggett Ser B.	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	75
Lima Loco	57	57	57	56⅝
Loews Inc	39½	38⅝	39½	38⅝
Loft Inc	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7½
Loose Wiles	95	93½	95	93
Lorillard & Co.	39¼	38⅞	39¼	39
Louis & Nash.	123½	121	121	122
Louisiana Oil.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	15
Ludlum Steel.	37⅝	34	37⅝	35
Mack Trucks.	111⅝	108½	110	109⅝
Magma Cop.	38⅞	38⅛	38½	39⅛
Manhat E Sup	69⅞	68½	69	70
Man El RyMG	47⅛	44	47⅛	44½
Macy	91	91	91	91¼
McCroy B	82½	82	82	80
Murray Body.	10½	10	10	10
Maytag	21	20½	20½	20½
*Miller Rub.	36⅛	35⅝	36	35⅝
Maracaibo Oil.	23½	23¼	23½	24
Mkt St Ry p pf.	43½	42½	43½	43
Marland Oil	54	52⅛	54	53⅛
Mathieson	75	75	75	75⅛
May Dept Str.	111⅝	110⅝	111⅝	110½
Mex Seabd Oil.	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7⅝
Miami Copper.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	31	30⅝	30⅞	31
Middle Sts Oil	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅜
M Kan & Tex	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	34⅞
M Kan & T pf	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞	89⅞
Mo Pacific	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30⅛
Mo Pacific pf.	76⅛	75	75⅝	75⅛
Montana Pow.	74	73⅛	74	73
Montgy Ward	64⅝	62½	64½	63⅝
Motion Picture	20⅛	19	20½	19½
Moto-Meter	39⅛	39⅝	39½	39⅝
Motor Wheel.	27	26⅝	27	26⅝
Mother Lode.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛
Nash Motors.	58⅛	56⅝	58⅛	56½
Nat Biscuit	78⅝	78	78⅝	78⅛
Nat Cash Reg.	43⅛	43	43	43
Nat Dairy Pr.	61⅛	60⅝	60⅞	61⅛
Nat Dept Sts.	29⅝	29	29⅝	29
Nat Lead	148	146½	148	146
Nat P & L.	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	20⅛
Nat Supply	63⅞	63	63⅞	63
Nev Cons Cop	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12
NY Canners	36⅝	36	36⅝	35⅛
NY Central	122¼	120½	121½	121⅝
NYC & StL	153⅞	153⅝	153⅞	153⅛
NY Dock	37⅛	37	37⅛	35⅛
NY NH & H.	35⅝	34⅞	35	34⅞
NY Ont & W.	22⅛	22	22⅛	22
Otis Elevator	114½	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Norfolk & W.	144⅝	144	144⅝	143
North Am	48⅛	46⅝	48	47⅛
North Am pf.	50	49⅝	50	49⅛
Nor Pacific	70	69⅝	70	69
Omnibus Corp	17⅞	16⅛	17⅞	16⅛
Orpheum Circ.	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
Otis Steel	10⅛	10	10	10⅛
Owens Bottle.	61	59	61	59
Pac Gas & El.	120⅝	120	120⅝	119
Pac Oil	53⅞	53⅛	53⅝	53⅝
Packard Motor	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	33⅞
Paige Detroit.	20	19½	19⅞	20
Pan-Am Pet.	62	61⅛	62	62
Pan-Am Pet.	62	61⅝	62	62
Pan-Am West	37½	37¼	37⅛	37½
Panh'dle P&R.	8	8	8	8⅜
Park & Tilford	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	20⅛
Pathe A	54⅝	53½	54⅝	54¼
Penn RR	50⅛	50	50⅛	50⅝
Penn Sbd Stl.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pere Marq	82⅝	81⅝	82⅝	82
Pere Marq pf.	74	74	74	72
Phila Co	74⅞	73½	74½	71½
Phila & R Co.	38⅝	38	38	38
Phillips ePtrol	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	43⅛
Pierce Arrow	26	24⅝	25⅝	26
Pierce Ar pf	89⅛	88⅝	89⅛	90¼
Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pierce Petrol	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Pitts Pub U pf	18⅝	17½	18⅛	17⅝
Pitts & W Va.	97	95⅛	95½	97
Postum Cereal	87⅝	85⅛	87	85
Prod & Ref.	13	13	13	13
Pub Serv NJ.	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Pullman Co.	153¼	150½	152⅛	151
Pure Oil	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Radio Corp	37	35	37	34½
Ry Steel Spng.	62½	62	62½	62
Ray Cons	11⅝	11*	11⅝	11⅛
Reading	84⅛	82⅝	84	82⅛
Remington T.	99⅝	97½	99⅝	97⅛
Rep Iron & S.	49⅝	48⅝	49	49⅛
Reynolds Sprg	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
Reynolds TobB	93⅛	93	93⅝	—
Royal Dutch	51⅜	51½	51⅜	51⅝
St Jos Lead	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	39⅛
St L&S Fr	88⅛	88	88⅛	87⅛
St L S'westn	65½	63	65½	63⅝
St L S'west pf	75	75	75	75
Savage Arms	78	78	78	78⅛
Seabd Air L.	30⅛	30	30½	30⅛
Seabd A L pf.	34	33¼	33⅝	33⅛
Sears Rbuck.	48⅛	46⅝	47⅝	47⅞
Shattuck F G.	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	52
Shell Un O.	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	24½
Sinclair Oil	21⅛	21	21⅛	21⅛
Simmons Co	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛
Simms Petrol.	22	21⅝	21⅝	21⅞
Skelly Oil	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝
Sloss S S & I.	112	111½	112	111
Southn Pac	98½	98⅛	98½	98
Southn Da A.	29	27½	29	27⅝
So P R Sug.	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	117
Southern Ry.	110	109	109	109⅛
Southn Ry pf.	88½	88½	88½	88
Std Gas & El.	58	56½	57⅝	56
Std Oil Calif.	54⅞	54¼	54⅝	54½
Std Oil NJ	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅞
Std Pl Glass.	7½	7½	7½	7½
Stewart-W Sp.	76½	74⅝	76½	75⅝
Studebaker	53⅞	53	53⅝	53⅝
Tenn Cop & C.	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
Texas Co	51	50½	51	50⅝
Tex Gulf Sul.	132½	130⅛	132⅛	130⅝
Tex & P C&Oil.	14	13⅞	13⅞	—
Tex & Pac RR.	46⅞	46	46⅝	45⅝
Timken R B.	50	50⅛	50⅛	50
Tobacco Prod.	100⅛	99½	100⅛	99⅝
Tob Prod A.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106¼
Trans Oil	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	3½
Underwood T.	55⅛	55	55⅛	55
Un Bag & P.	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	38
Union Carb.	80⅞	80⅝	80⅞	79½
Un Oil of Cal.	46⅛	45⅛	45⅝	46
Union Pac	145	144⅝	145	144⅝
Union Tank C.	88	88	88	87
Un Alloy Steel	30	29½	30	30
Un Cigar Sts.	92	92	92	92
Un Drug	139⅛	138⅛	139⅛	138
Un Fruit	258	258	258	259
Un Ry Inv	26	25½	26	24⅞
Third Ave	38⅞	35	38⅞	34
Un Ry Inv pf	84⅞	83	84⅞	81½
Univ Pipe	17	16	17	16½
U S C I Pipe.	173¼	170	173¼	170
U S Distrib.	44⅞	43⅝	44	43⅞
U S Hoff Ma.	51⅞	51	51⅞	50⅝
U S Ind Alc.	49⅝	49	49⅝	49
U S Rlty & I.	58⅝	53¼	53⅝	54¼
U S Rubber	66½	64⅝	66⅛	65⅝
U S Sm & Ref	42½	42½	42½	42⅝
U S Sm&R pf	48½	48½	48½	48½
U S Steel	122⅞	121	122⅛	121⅞
U S Steel pf.	125⅞	125⅝	125⅞	125⅞
Utilities P & L	31	31	31	31
Vanadium	32⅛	31	32⅛	30⅝
Vivaudou	29	29	29	29
Wabash R R.	38⅝	37⅝	38⅛	37⅛
Wabash pf A.	71⅛	71	71	71
Waldorf Sy.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
Walworth	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	20⅛
Ward Bak B.	34½	32	34½	34⅝
Weber & Hbn.	57⅞	58	58⅞	—
Warner Pic.	13½	13¼	13½	13½
Western Md.	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
West Pac pf.	78½	78½	78½	78⅛
Western Un T	140	138¼	140	137
Westing'e El.	69	68	68⅞	68
Wheel & L E.	23	22¼	22¼	22¼
West A B	110	110	110	105
Weston Elec.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜
Weston El A.	28½	28½	28½	29⅛
White Motor.	65⅞	65⅛	65½	65⅞
Wickwire Sp.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Willys-Over	24	22½	24	23
Willys-Over pf	96¼	96⅛	96⅛	96
Woolworth	151	146¼	150	149⅝
Wright Aero.	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
Wrigley W J.	50	49¼	50	50
Yellow Coach.	26	25½	26	25⅝
Youngstown S.	73⅝	72	72	73⅝

*Ex-dividend.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty Bond prices were: 3½s, 100.28; first 4s, 100 bid; second 4s 100.5 bid; first 4¼s, 102.8; seconds 4¼s, 100.22; third 4¼s, 101.6; fourth 4¼s, 102.17; treasury 3¾s, 100.16; treasury 4s, 103.30; treasury 4¼s, 107.28.

OHIO OIL Company statement as of December 31 shows total assets of $99,878,010, against $97,697,982 at end of 1924.

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	Close
3000	Am Power&Light pf.	92⅝	92½	92⅝
1500	Associated Gas&El nw	30⅛	30	30⅛
4000	Cen Aguirre Sug	80⅝	80	80⅝
2000	Cons Gas&El Balt nw	50½	49	50½
7000	Cont Baking A	96⅝	92½	96½
51000	Cont Baking B	17⅛	16⅝	17
2000	Cont Baking pfd	95	94	95
2000	Durant Mot	7⅛	6½	6½
4500	Elec Bond & Share nw	70	68½	69
3000	Electric Investors	40⅝	38	39⅝
7000	Electric Refrigeration	58⅝	56⅝	57⅝
3100	Fox Theatre A	22⅝	21⅛	22⅝
2500	Freshman Co. (Chas)	21½	21	21¼
8500	Gen Bak Corp A	62⅝	61⅛	61¼
23000	Gen Bak Corp B	9⅝	9	[illegible]
1200	Gillette Saf Raz	97⅛	97¼	97⅝
5000	Hercules Powder pfd.	111	109	109
6100	Lehigh Pow Ser new.	14	13½	13⅞
300	So'west Bell Tel pf	113¼	113	113⅛
	STANDARD OILS.			
1100	Continental Oil	20⅞	20⅝	20½
1400	Humble Oil rts	20½	20⅝	20⅝
3300	International Pet	31⅝	31½	31⅝
1900	Prairie Oil & Gas new	54	52½	54
1400	Standard Oil of Ind.	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
2000	Standard Oil of Ohio.	311	[illegible]	308
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS.			
1800	Am Maracaibo	7⅛	7	7
2800	Carib Synd	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
6800	Cities Service new	40⅝	40	40
3100	Creole Synd	11⅛	10½	11⅛
1500	Gibson Oil	4⅛	4	4⅛
2500	Lago Oil Trans A	18⅛	18	18⅛
2800	Leonard Oil	8⅛	8	8⅛
1800	Tidewater Ass Oil	24	23½	23⅝
	MINING.			
1200	Engineers Gold Min.	13½	14	14½
6000	First Thought G Min.	7c	6c	7c
[illegible]	May Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

Boston Stocks

	Apr. 5 High	Low	Close	Apr. 3 Close
Amerada	26½	26⅛	26⅛	—
Am Ag Ch pf.	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	—
Am Can	44⅝	43½	44⅝	—
Am Pneu	4	4	4	3⅝
Am Pneu 2 pf.	23	23	23	—
Am Sugar	69½	69½	69½	69⅝
Am Tel	146⅝	145⅞	146	145⅝
Amoskeag	56⅞	56	56	56⅝
Amoskeag pf	76	76	76	—
Arca Consol	30c	27c	30c	—
Aris Com	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛
Bos C Gas pf.	107⅛	107	107	—
Bos & Albany.	170⅛	170	170	170
Bos Elev	79⅝	79	79	78⅝
Bos Elev 1pf.	116	116	116	116
Boston & Me.	38	38	38	37⅝
B & M pr pf.	96	96	96	—
B & M B stp	70	69	69	70½
B & M A	62	62	62	—
B & M B	85	85	85	85
B & M D stp	90	90	90	91
Bos & Prov.	174	174	174	175⅝
Cal & Hecla	14⅛	14	14⅛	14⅛
Ct & Pass pfd.	83¼	83¼	83¼	—
Cons Gas	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝	91⅝
Cop Range	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
Chrysler	34⅝	34	34½	33⅞
Dodge A	32⅝	32½	32⅝	32⅛
Dom Stores	63	63	63	—
East Butte	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Eastern S S.	64	64	64	63
East SS 2 p.f	41½	41½	41½	41½
Edison	218	217½	218	217
E Mass Ry.	54	54	54	64
E Mass pf.	63	63	63	63
European S.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Elder Mfg.	2	2	2	—
First Nat St.	35	35	35	—
Fisk Rubber.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
Gen Pete	59½	59½	59½	—
Gen Motors	119⅝	118	119⅝	119¼
Gen Public S.	12½	12½	12½	—
German C.	25	25	25	—
Gillette	98	97	98	96½
Gilchrist	36	36	36	36
H Nelson	21⅝	21	21⅝	—
Hancock	80c	80c	80c	—
Rood Rubber.	62	62	62	63
Int Rapid	33⅝	32½	33⅝	30⅝
Island Creek.	156	155	155	156
Kresge	45⅝	45	45	—
Kewednaw	90c	90c	90c	—
Kid Peabody.	95½	95½	95½	—
Lake Copper.	1	1	1	—
Lincoln	72	72	72	—
Lib McN & L	8⅛	8	8⅛	7
Marland	53⅝	52⅝	53½	53⅞
Mass Gas	84	84	84	84
Mass. Gas pf.	67½	67⅛	67½	67
Mergenthaler	205	204	205	—
Miss Pac	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅝
Mohawk	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31
Nash	58½	56½	58½	56½
Nat Leather.	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
N E Pub Ser.	90	90	90	87
NE Pub S p pf	98	98	98	—
New Cornelia.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½
N E Oil	30c	30c	30c	—
N E Tel	112½	112	112¼	112
New River pf	55½	55¼	55⅛	55½
N Y Central.	122⅛	121⅝	122⅛	—
Nipissing	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
No Am Ut p p	20¼	20	20	21
Old Colony	115½	115½	115½	—
Pacific Oil	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	—
Pan Am B.	62⅞	62	62⅞	63⅛
Pacific Mills	43⅝	43	43	—
Pierce Arrow.	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	26⅛
Pond C Poc	12	12	12	11⅝
Prov & W	155	155	155	155
Quincy	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½
Radio	36⅝	34⅞	36⅝	33⅞
Reading	84⅝	83⅞	84⅝	—
Remington	99½	99½	99½	—
St. Mary's	31	31	31	30½
Std L & P	21⅛	21⅛	21½	—
Std L pfd	94	94	94	—
Sinclair	21⅝	21	21	21¼
S O of N J	42⅝	42½	42½	42½
Studebaker	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Swedish A	101	100⅞	101	100
Swift & Co.	113½	113	113½	113
Swift Intl	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	18
Texas Co	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Torrington	60⅛	60	60	59
Tower	9½	9½	9½	9¼
Un Drug 1 pf	57⅛	57	57	57⅛
Un Fruit w i.	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104½
U S Rubber.	66	65⅝	66	65¼
United Shoe.	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
U S Smelt pf	49	49	49	49
U S & R S pf.	112	112	112	110
U S & F S pp.	88	88	88	90
U S Steel	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	—
Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	—
Waldorf	18⅛	18	18	18
Waltham W	32½	32½	32½	—
Walworth	20	20	20	19⅞
Warren Bro	45½	45½	45½	45
WarrenBro 1 p	40	40	40	—
WarrenBro 2p	44½	44	44	—
Westinghouse	68½	68⅛	68⅛	—
Willys-Ov	24	23	24	—

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Wall Street recovered its senses after losing its head early last week, when wholly unfounded sensational reports of impending financial "trouble" were maliciously circulated by bears who had overshot the market and were anxious to retreat.

The latest business and financial developments are, on the whole, distinctly favorable.

* * *

I learn that General Motors has closed the biggest and most profitable quarter in its history.

Bankers, after having expanded their loans to brokers tremendously during the boom in the stock market, have called a violent halt. The latest figures, covering the week ended March 24, show that New York banks identified with the Federal reserve reduced their brokers' loans $113,750,000. In five weeks total loans to brokers have been cut down fully $447,000,000, or almost 15 per cent.

Fortunately, there were very plain indications that influential banking interests stepped in on Wednesday and played a constructive part in stemming the unreasoning demoralization.

* * *

United States Steel Corporation is operating even above its theoretical maximum capacity and new orders are increasing.

The largest mail order houses report substantially heavier sales last month than a year ago.

General Electric has booked heavier business so far this year than in the first quarter of last year.

March tax payments have reached practically $500,000,000, almost $116,000,000 above the Treasury's estimate.

The current volume of railway traffic eclipses all preious figures.

Secretary Hoover looks for an import balance of $600,000,000 for the year ending June 30.

Construction of dwellings in New York is running far ahead of last year.

* * *

Cheerful statements have been given out almost daily by railway presidents from all parts of the country, most of whom have been visiting the East. It is still contended in the highest circles that the excitement in the stock market cannot logically be interpreted as based on either current or prospective business conditions. Wall Street, remember, has a fatal weakness for flying to extremes.

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'BOOB' HERO AT OLYMPIA

Harry Langdon, "boob" hero of many fast and furious two-reel film comedies, has laid aside the Sennett slapstick and devoted himself to the equally funny but more lofty artistic pursuits of making comedies on the seven-reel construction plan. His first long feature, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," is now on view at the Washington Street Olympia.

Langdon himself is partly responsible for the story, which shows him as one of the comic contestants in a walking race from Massachusetts to California for a prize of $25,000.00 and the hand of the "girl of girls."

The unsmiling Harry tramps, tramps, tramps across the continent, and his misadventures with irate farmers, crooked competitors, a jail gang, a tornado and a most pathetically thirsty jaunt through the great American Desert furnish lively and hilarious entertainment.

Harry Edwards did the direction and the supporting cast includes Joan Crawford, Alec Francis, Edwards Davis, Brooks Benedict and Tom Murray.

In addition to the cinema feature and the shorter films, is a gala bill of five vaudeville acts, headed by Dorothy Bush and her "Six Happy Syncopators."

CROOK COMEDY AT FENWAY

The picturization of C. D. Lancaster's crook comedy-drama, "The Grifters," is to be seen for the week at the Fenway under the title, "The Little Irish Girl." Dolores Costello and John Harron are co-featured.

It is a mystery tale of the operations of a crowd of crooks—"grifters" they are called—who engage in the profitable pastime of fleecing the well financed but otherwise gullible tourists who are prone to Winter vacations in California. Thrill follows thrill with romance plenty and the suspense is well sustained to the finale.

The companion picture on the double bill is "Whispering Smith," an adaptation of the novel by Frank Spearman. In the cast are H. B. Warner, Lillian Rich, John V. Bowers, Lilyan Tashman and Robert Edeson.

This, too, is a story of crime and its punishment, but on an entirely different theme. It is a railroad yarn of double-crossing division superintendents, wreck - looting crooks, a heroic special agent and two lovely heroines.

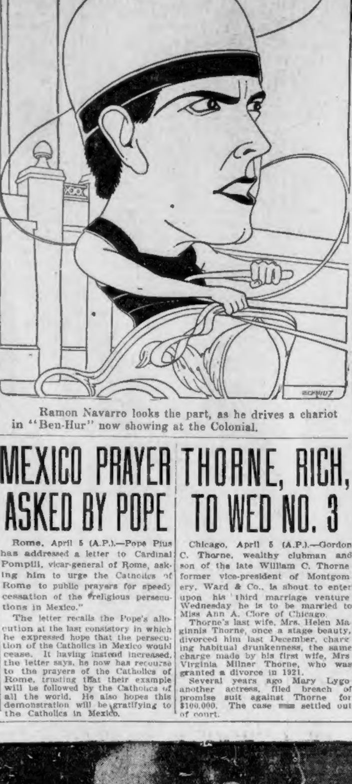
BANK STATEMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Bos. Cl.	75,000,000	Bos. Bal.	39,000,000
Bos. Bal.	39,000,000	Bos. Cl.	75,000,000
N.Y. Cl.	598,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	112,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	112,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	598,000,000

Washington, April 5.—U. S. Treasury balance, $482,725,290.

RAMON LOOKS GOOD AS A CHARIOTEER



Ramon Navarro looks the part, as he drives a chariot in "Ben-Hur" now showing at the Colonial.

MEXICO PRAYER ASKED BY POPE

Rome, April 5 (A.P.).—Pope Pius has addressed a letter to Cardinal Pompili, vicar-general of Rome, asking him to urge the Catholics of Rome to public prayers for speedy cessation of the "religious persecutions in Mexico."

The letter recalls the Pope's allocution at the last consistory in which he expressed hope that the persecution of the Catholics in Mexico would cease. It having instead increased, the letter says, he now has recourse to the prayers of the Catholics of Rome, trusting that their example will be followed by the Catholics of all the world. He also hopes this demonstration will be gratifying to the Catholics in Mexico.

THORNE, RICH, TO WED NO. 3

Chicago, April 5 (A.P.).—Gordon C. Thorne, wealthy clubman and son of the late William C. Thorne former vice-president of Montgomery, Ward & Co., is about to enter upon his third marriage venture Wednesday he is to be married to Miss Ann A. Clore of Chicago.

Thorne's last wife, Mrs. Helen Maginnis Thorne, once a stage beauty, divorced him last December, charging habitual drunkenness, the same charge made by his first wife, Mrs Virginia Milner Thorne, who was granted a divorce in 1921.

Several years ago Mary Lygo another actress, filed breach of promise suit against Thorne for $100,000. The case was settled out of court.

"EVERYBODY'S DANCING"

"I don't believe there is another medium in the world like the stage for spreading new ideas. It is well known how a new slang expression once introduced on the stage will spread over the country. The same thing holds true of dancing. The Charleston was danced for generations by the Negroes of the South, but it was not till it was introduced on the stage a year and a half ago that it took the country by storm.

Max Hoffman, Jr.

"My mother (Gertrude Hoffman) declares that the average young man and girl of today dances better than the stage dancers of ten years ago. And when you realize that the whole country is doing the Charleston—a stage dance if there ever was one—you'll see the truth of this statement.

"It is my opinion that the more people know about dancing, the more they like to see it on the stage. In "Captain Jinks," the "Fond of You" number, in which the principals and the chorus do the Charleston, is greeted with storms of applause at each performance.

"When I am in New York I conduct classes in my mother's dancing school and it's really amazing to see some of the difficult steps some of the boys and girls, who have never studied specialty dancing, can execute."

436 NEEDLESS ALARMS STIR SOMERVILLE CHIEF

False alarms, together with needless alarms for bonfires, dump fires and burning grass, called out the Somerville fire department 436 times during last year, Fire Chief Sewall M. Rich reported today to Mayor Conwell and the aldermen. He issued a warning to householders to keep chimneys clean, recommended drastic steps to put an end to needless and false alarms, and advocated purchase of a 75-foot aerial ladder truck, made necessary by the increased construction of tall apartment buildings.

WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND AS SHE HUGS BABY IN ARMS

Nashville, April 5 (I.N.S.).—Driven out of her house by her drunken husband at the point of a shotgun, Mrs. Sallie Simmons, twenty-four, entered the back door of the house, obtained the family pistol and with her year-old baby in her arms, shot Sam Simmons, the husband, in the face. The husband did not return the fire. When he fell, Mrs. Simmons put down the pistol and called the police. Simmons was taken to a hospital. He is believed dying. Mrs. Simmons was released under bond.

Here Are Good Used Cars, Real Jobs and Home Bargains!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20%. Theo. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Personals 7

FOR ADOPTION—Male infant, month old; fed on malted milk; Catholics preferred. Write this paper, B-90.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Corner, 92 Summer St., Boston. Ask for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Automobile, Ford sedan, no reg. plates, eng. No. 6023543. Div. 14. Coat, etc., Sheepskin lined coat, canvas, 3 large and 40 small keys, some mkd. "The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio. Div. 17. Dog, Airedale dog, with a broken leg, collar on, mkd. No. 3166. Bag, blue and white, beaded bag, cont'g sum of money, key. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beale.

COLLIE—Dog lost, male, light brown back, white spot on back of neck, all white chest, 4 white paws, white heart-shape mark on forehead. Reward. Talbot 3409.

DOG—Dark seal brown, white spot head and neck, white chest, scar on forehead, screw tail, falling ears; "Duke." Call O. Mitchell, Copley 4834-W. Reward $25.

DOG—Lost in Roxbury, white collie with brown spots; "Laddie"; reward. Tel. Highland 0132.

SKIRT—Navy blue with hair-line white stripe, lost Wellesley Hills or Federal St. Reward. Wellesley 0964-M.

WALLET—Lost, cont'ng $37, on B. & A. train; liberal reward. Framingham 463-J.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1922 roadster, mechanically O. K. and in good condition throughout. A snappy job at a low price, $250. Liberal terms. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 8600.

BUICK—4-pas. coupe. Fully equipped, including 2 spare tires; tires, paint condition like new. Win. 1770.

CHEVROLET—COUPE—A very nice car in every way. $325. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Asp. 4610.

CADILLAC-61—Victoria berg.; excel. cond., low mileage; beautiful paint job; balloon tires. Call Granite 3475-WK or Ken. 4410.

FORD—1924 Tudor Sedan. Going through repair and paint shop. Will be guaranteed. Price $295. Harvard Automobile Co., 1280 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Univ. 9400-1-2.

FORD—1924 Coupe, with gear shift, good tires. A bargain at $300. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Aspinwall 4610.

FORD 1924 COUPE—Reconditioned, repainted and guaranteed. Price $250. Harvard Automobile Co., 1280-88 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Univ. 9400-1-2.

FORD—Touring, 1923, in good condition, $90 cash. Reading 1037-R.

JEWETT COACH, 1925 model, in excellent condition, original paint and tires; driven less than 6000 miles, $750 for quick sale; liberal terms; open evenings. A. W. Woodruff, Inc., 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4402. Auburn distributors.

MAXWELL—1922 Touring. This car has had the best of care and [illegible] like new. Practically new tires. $285. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Avenue. Open evenings Aspinwall 4610.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
708 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 7930-31

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

1924 DELIVERY HUDSON SPEEDSTER—Refinished in Ditzler's gun-metal grey, artillery red wheels; equipped with 6 wire wheels; good mechanical condition; excellent appearance, $549.

1924 ESSEX COACH—Balloon tires, good paint, tires and mechanical condition, $439.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Low mileage; every unit thoroughly tested, $569.

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE—Good running condition; 5 almost new tires, $249.

1916 HUDSON SEDAN—Good condition; an ideal car for family or taxi use; worth $350; our price $198.

SEDAN—7-pass. Standard 8 Sedan, in good condition, 9 tires, owned by priv. family, $250. Winchester 0936-W.

1923, 5-pass., 6-cyl., disk wheels, many extras, excellent condition. Phone Milton 2777-M.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD EXPRESS—Late model, Ford ton, with canopy top and express body. A1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint, terms, $100 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St. Kenmore 2430.

REO SPEED WAGON—1½-ton, with covered express body and curtains, overhauled and guaranteed, fine tires, new paint, terms $200 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St. Kenmore 2430.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 294 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7863.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

AUTOS—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge cars, Ford trucks; without drivers. Connor Auto Renting System, 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 3487.

NEW CARS—For hire by the mile. Drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, 16 Stoneholm St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 7839.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

1926—COLUMBIA bicycles; newest models; look them over; 2nds $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St., off Dudley St. Term.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

PLASTERER and stone mason B Mantoresi, 21 Rice St., Wellesley

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And alterations done at home; work guaranteed. Ari. 3549-M.

DRESS PLEATING—Hemstitching, buttons, accordion skirts $1.50. A. B. C. Steam Pleating Co., 80 Essex. Dew. 2506-W.

$8 DRESSES—Let me make your Summer gowns. Special April price $8 and up. Phone Highlands 5650.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 23

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 44-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St. Main 7276.

HANSON BROTHERS—Local, long distance; vans insured while in transit. 121 Pearl St., Cambridge; Univ. 9851.

Professional Services 28

ACTION—Taken anywhere; advice free; marriage troubles and all other legal matters conducted quietly. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Room 828.

ADVICE FREE—Specialists marriage troubles. All cases handled quietly everywhere. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St., Boston.

ELECTRIC needle specialist. 17 years in Newton Sq., now at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 408. $2.50 per hr. Trial treatm't free.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or private use, 17 yrs. exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. Beach 7703.

RAY—Ray Detective Agency, Inc., 100 Boylston St., Boston; estab. 20 years; competent men and women of character; go anywhere; rates reas.; positive secrecy.

36 YEARS' experience. Morgan's Detective Agency, 120 Boylston St. Beach 1717.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American Protestant family wants woman to take charge of home. Three children, 8, 14 and 16; no objections to woman with a child. Write Box G 39, this paper.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, references required. Call Melrose 0707-J.

STITCHERS WANTED—

Experienced stitchers on underwear and dresses; good pay, steady employment, exceptional working conditions. Franklin Co., Melrose, Mass.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 405-409, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN—18-40 wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $115-$250 month. Free transportation, exp. unnec. Write Baker, Supt., 1496 Star Bldg., St. Louis.

ACTIVE MAN—With car wanted as Personal Factory Representative in Boston. We offer to the right man an unusual opportunity to make big money. No experience or capital required. Syncro Motors Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

YOUNG MEN—Two, for outside sales work on established territory, $22 and commission to start. Apply 2 to 6 p. m. Monday, Better Brushes, Inc., 18 Tremont St., Room 926.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughan's Barber School, 1039 Wash. St., Boston.

MEN—Learn barbering day or evenings. Call or write Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash St., Boston.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write. Rm. 402. 100 Boylston St.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; men and women; send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 30-A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GOVERNESS—Wishing pos. whole or part time; teacher of expression, etc. 1796.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

CARPENTER—Thoroughly experienced jobbing carpenter with full set of tools, will go anywhere in eastern Massachusetts for a job. Not in the union. Write Box H-50, this office.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Graduate of a New England engineering school, 25 years old, single, willing to leave the United States for a position if there is nothing in this country for him. Apply Box H-45, this office.

CLERK—Former Boston University man in College of Business Administration capable as a junior accountant, seeks opportunity with Boston concern or a concern in the East. Write Box H-43, this office.

COTTON MANUFACTURER—Lowell Textile School graduate, whose home is in the South, desires to make connections with a textile mill anywhere in the United States. Scholastic record good. Write Box H-42, this office.

DRAFTSMAN (MECHANICAL)—Have worked four years in first-class drawing room and can produce the work if given opportunity. Young, American, single, [illegible] years. Write me at Box H-49, this office.

PIANO TUNER—Young, single, active man who has learned his trade as piano tuner in New England. Took a special course in player-piano action repairing; will work anywhere in the United States. Apply Box H-47, this office.

RADIO—Competent radio mechanic who can build, shoot trouble and install. Salary demand very moderate. Apply Box H-48, this office.

★SALESMAN—Refined American, with 18 yrs.' exp. as traveling salesman, past 11 yrs. rep. drug mfgr. in N. E. ter., seeks conn. with any local house that can use real high-type man. For further information call or write Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St., Boston; Liberty 4000, this paper.

SALESMAN—Electrical fixtures, with electrician's license. Twenty years in the business. I want to interest a small contractor in my case. Apply Box H-51, this office.

SHEET METAL WORKER—Experienced on all kinds of metal signs, would like to locate in Rhode Island, as that is my home, but would take work in Massachusetts. Apply Box H-46, this office.

VIOLINIST—New England Conservatory graduate, wants to communicate with dance orchestra. Will leave Boston for the Summer. Apply Box H-44, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 39

CONFECTIONERY—Fruit, soda, cigars and groceries, corner store, American neighborhood, doing $800 week. Dor. 3140.

LUNCH ROOM—Main St., Everett, amongst factories; don't overlook; info. Eve 4363.

Money to Loan, Mortgages 40

LOANS—6% discount, plus 3% service repayment terms; only lawful interest. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6-8 High St. Liberty 1440. License 62.

LOANS Up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. L71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5797.

SAVINGS BANK—1st mtge. 6%. Owners write location of property, address of owners. Box W84, this paper, for particulars.

REASONABLE—Rates, 2d-3d mtgs. Lincoln Mortgage Co., 294 Wash. St., Rm. 1040. Liberty 3653.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD Mtge. money; home owners, construction and perm. loans. R. Leon Hannaford, 27 School st., Rm. 605, Bost.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

WAR MENACE IN EUROPE

Continued from First Page

is at the bottom of the sea and the German army is less than one-eighth as strong as it was before the war.

Why? One reason is that wages have gone up in the services just as they have in industry. Another is that as the result of War experiences we have to maintain new and costly weapons.

But the most important reason of all is that despite the League of Nations, despite the Locarno Pact, despite the welcome appearance of Germany at Geneva, the world in general and Europe in particular is in a disturbed state.

Italy's Clenched Fist

Emperor William's shining armor is no longer in evidence, but Mussolini's clenched fist is flourished in turn in the faces of Greece, Serbia, and Germany.

Imperialist plots, most of them fortunately futile, recur in Hungary, and Hungary's neighbors, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Serbia are all watching and ready to pounce. Only the other day the League of Nations had to drag Bulgaria and Greece apart. In fact, in East Central Europe there is little peace and less good will.

But what has all this to do with us? Why should we worry if Poles and Russians, Czechs and Magyars, Italians and Greeks quarrel? Let us leave them and mind our own business.

That sounds excellent advice, but unfortunately we cannot, even if we would, put it into practice. We have become commercially and militarily, much against our wish, but inevitably, a part of the continent of Europe. Our big economic problem is the falling off in our exports.

"Buy British," is excellent advice for ourselves, but it is much more important for us to make other people buy British, too. In Europe are some of those who used to be our best customers, but they cannot afford to buy our goods if they are spending their money in paying the debts of the last war and in preparing for the next.

We are militarily a part of Europe because our security depends today as it never did before upon our keeping peace in those parts of Europe from which aircraft might come to bomb us.

Because of that we have entered at Locarno into an agreement which binds us even more definitely to Europe than did our guarantee of Belgium, which was the direct cause of our entry into the World War.

In order to save money, we have postponed our program for the provision of aeroplanes for peace defence. We were to have had 54 squadrons of 12 aeroplanes for home defence. We have now 25 squadrons.

France has 1,300 aeroplanes in the service of her army. Italy has embarked upon a great program of air expansion and has voted money for 89 squadrons of approximately 1,300 machines, the same number as France.

Limit Armaments

At sea we are, as far as Europe is concerned, relatively stronger than we have been since Trafalgar, but the admiralty tell us we must have more cruisers to guard the immensely long sea communications of our empire.

As to our army, its strength does not depend upon the strength of the army of any foreign power, but upon the garrisons we have to maintain overseas, and overseas there are almost as many dangerous problems as in Europe. Who can tell what the outcome of the present disturbances in China may be?

For all that we spend on the army we could not today mobilize six divisions as we did in August, 1914. There is nothing to be saved there.

Is there no hope for the taxpayer? I believe that there is. Locarno was an excellent beginning, but it was only a beginning. We need to encourage the handling of the many danger-spots in Europe as the eastern frontier of France was handled.

Above all, we need to take up seriously the question of the limitation of armaments. We stand to gain more than most by settling that question. For if nations spend less on armaments they will have more money to buy from us, and if they reduce their armaments we shall need to spend less on ours.

But the best reason of all for limiting armaments is that the accumulation of armaments and competition in armaments were the direct causes of the World War. With Europe in the state in which it was in 1914, if the Archduke had not been murdered something else would have caused the armies to march. War had become inevitably largely because quite a number of people deliberately wanted war and very few of the remainder knew what war was like.

Well, most of us now know what the last war was like. The next will be worse. There will be more machine guns. We had two per 1,000 men at Mons, we should have nearer 25 per 1,000 today. There will be more poison gas, more submarines, and more aeroplanes. The wag who said that in the next war the firing-line would be the safest place was not very far from the truth. It is, perhaps, hard for us to imagine anything being worse than the last war, and it was bad enough to serve the purpose of making us not wish for another.

But wishing is not enough. There is a generation growing up fast which knows little and cares less about the last war, and if we who do know cannot do something to make peace more certain than it is at present, it will be a poor lookout.

TARIFF COMMISSION METHODS ATTACKED

Washington, April 5 (A.P.).—The method of getting production costs by the tariff commission in recommending changes in rates was attacked today by Commissioner Dennis, Democrat, before the Senate investigating committee. "Figures produced by the staff experts in the butter investigation would indicate that the farmers of this country were selling butter at less than the cost of production," he said. "There was something wrong, as it is known dairy industry is the best paying branch of farming."

It Pays to Read This Page Every Day

Perhaps you want a good Used Car for pleasure or business, a change of Employment, a cheerful Room or Apartment, some new Furniture, a Musical Instrument or Personal Service—You can find what you want easily, quickly, and usually at substantial savings, in the

Classified Ads below!

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 235. Main 7224.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture. We specialize in marcel waving; all branches. Send for letter. 125 Tre. St.; Beach 2253.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOGS—All kinds, $5 up. Boston Pet Supply. 298 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 5403.

GERMAN—Shepherd Police puppies; choice of 2 litters from 8-18 weeks old; healthy, handsome, and of outstanding breeding. Mrs. E. M. Smalley, Medfield, Mass. Call Medfield 0009. Price $100.

25 DOGS AND PUPS, $5 each, all breeds; come in person or send cash with order; state kind wanted. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 2198-M.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

GAS RANGES—4 burners above, 3-burner ovens. 342 Pearl St. Malden 3817.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

★FOR SALE or trade, up-to-date soda fountain, buffer carbonator. Som. 0325.

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE—5 rooms nearly new furniture. Call before 10 A. M. or after 8 P. M., all day Sunday. 27 Corona St., Dorchester; 1st bell.

BELL BROS.—Specializing antique reproductions, Colonial fireplace fittings, modern furn. 10-12 Chambers St., Bow. 3287-W.

LADY will sell drophead Singer, $6, 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Mrs. Foley.

Musical Merchandise 63

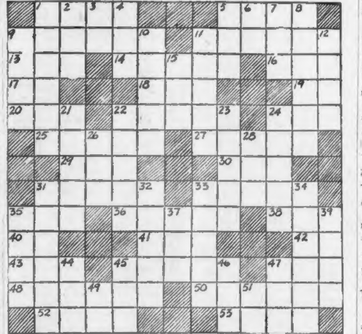
NEW—Hallet & Davis baby grand piano, perfect condition, terms if desired. Centre Newton 0546-M.

Wearing Apparel 65

NURSES' UNIFORMS—Made to order; prompt service. Nurses' Uniform Shop, 739 Boylston St., Boston; tel. Ken. 7234.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

PUZZLE NUMBER 169



HORIZONTAL.

1—heap
5—short cloak
9—nautical
11—purpose
13—large deer of northern forests
14—couch
16—prate
17—continent (abbr.)
18—period
19—perform
20—play, as on a stage
22—drain pipe
24—indite
25—mistake
27—had dinner
29—atmosphere
30—large tub
31—common European viper
33—ban
35—one-spot
36—staid
38—lower limb
40—Greek letter
41—foreguard
42—Virginia (abbr.)
43—mischievous child
45—weird
47—mouthpiece of a bridle
48—considered
50—state of mind, as of soldiers
52—hammer down
53—satiate

VERTICAL.

1—residence of a king
2—weary
3—Chinese weight
4—terminate
5—peruse
6—nearby
7—hog
8—avoided
9—tableland
10—wild duck of northern seas
11—suited, fitted
12—very black
15—oath
21—barter
22—wounds
23—stream
24—one of the leaves of a corolla
26—free
28—seize hold of
31—keenness of intellect
32—wandered
33—twilled cotton goods
34—abuse
35—among
37—prohibit
39—portal
44—annual of the bean family
45—elongated fish
46—Greek goddess of the dawn
47—flying mammal
49—third tone of natural key
51—ancestor of the pharaohs

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE NO. 168

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Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

FURNISHED room, one minute from Quincy Sta. 144 Upland Rd.; Granite 1856-M.

WE WILL FIND—For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★CAMBRIDGE—Roseland St., 49, med. size rm., bus. people, kitch. priv. Uni. 4249-W.

★CHARLESTOWN—1 large lt. housekeeping room, sev. small rms. Chas. 0094-R.

CHARLESTOWN—2 large furn. light housekeeping rooms, all impts. Som. 7041-R.

★DORCHESTER—Furn. 3-room suite, gas range, elec., $10 week. Dor. 1846-M.

ROXBURY—2-3 furn. housekeeping rooms. Call week days at store, 18 Fountain St.

ROXBURY—2 and 3 furn. Housekeeping rooms. Call at store, 18 Fountain St.

★WAKEFIELD—Well furn. front rooms, kitchenette, mar. couple pref. Crys. 0169-J.

★WEST BROADWAY, 472A—Large room for light housekeeping; also 2 single rooms, $2.50 each, So. Boston 1965-W.

★WEST CONCORD ST.—180, nicely furn. room, kitchenette; reas. Cop. 9185-W.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that the spare room in your house is costing you money every day? Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a year's rent at only $3 per week means $156.00; $4 a week means $208.00; $5 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail us your ad with full particulars about your room, phone number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

YOUNG COUPLE—Wants small h. k. apt. Renters, 728 Beacon Bldg. Hay. 6116.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★COOLIDGE—Corner; large pleasant room, home cooking, park. space, Regent 5889-R.

★ROXBURY—Furnished rooms for business men; board if desired. Roxbury 3796-J.

★INFANT to board; good home, motherly care. Mel. 2432-M.

★INFANTS BOARDED—From birth up; terms arranged. Weymouth 0579-M.

★WILL board children, good home; crippled children taken; reasonable. Som. 8596-R.

Rooms Without Board 68

★BACK BAY—Gainsboro St.; large front room, suitable 2, Copley 7709-M.

★BACK BAY—Nicely furn. lare rm., heated; business men. Cop. 2351-M.

BACK BAY—Large room, in a private family. Call Kenmore 7913.

★BRIGHTON—Pleasant furn. rm., reas. Opp. St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Bri. 2224-R.

★BROOKLINE—Two pleasant rooms, for nice business girls, $4, $5. Reg. 0648-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; pleasant room, twin beds, modern apartment; private family; University 4023-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Rm., homelike surrounding for cong. person; gar. op. Por. 1586-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. room for two, near college, reasonable. Univ. 7573-M.

★CHANDLER ST., 52—Large sunny room; piano; 10 minutes to downtown.

★COOLIDGE COR.—Pleasant rooms, semi-priv. baths, priv. fam., reas. Reg. 4064-J.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. room, private home, gentlemen preferred. Columbia 0840.

★MEDFORD—Furn. room, private family, 87 George St., $4. Mystic 5250-W.

★NEWTON—Newly furn rm., elec., heat and bath; light housekeeping optional, $5. 25 Richardson St. N. N. 5636-J.

READING—Large front heated furn. room, with or without board. Reading 0409-M.

★SOMERVILLE—Furn. room, near Tufts College, heat. Bus. person. Som. 1325-W.

★WAVERLEY—Nicely furn. rm., all impts., suitable 2 bus. people, Bel. 1067-M.

★W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day, $2, $2.50. Call before 9 P. M. Back Bay 7300.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—5-room apt., steam heated, janitor service, all impts., rent $50; also one without heat, garage if desired. Call 58 Mansfield St., or phone Brighton 4456-M.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, new house, 84 Milton St., Uni. 10265.

BELMONT—5-room apt., upper floor, latest imps.; garage, $52. Bel. 1291-M.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, some improvements, $30. Apply 6 Lopez St.

CHARLESTOWN—Haverhill St.; 5 rooms, bath, elec., $7.50 weekly. Arl. 0183-R.

★DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., nicely furn. rm., conveniently located, $4. Dor. 5591-J.

DORCHESTER—8, h. 7-rm. apt., 2-fam. house; good location. Col. 8880.

HYDE PARK—4 rm. apt., impts., good neighborhood, $30. Hyde Park 1718.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 large sunny rms., elec., piazza, nice location, $38. Jam. 0098-M.

MALDEN—6-room modern apt., improvements. 34 Stern St., Malden 2425.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, $55, modern. Mystic 0182.

NEPONSET—5 rooms, imp., 2d floor, $7.25 per week. Talbot 6282.

NEWTON—6 rooms, bath, fireplace, all impts.; also garage. Brl. 2204-M.

READING—7-rm. apt., bath, modern impts., good neighborhood, 5 minutes to station; available at once. 74 Woburn St., West Side; Reading 0669-R.

REVERE—6 modern rooms, all imps., pleasant location. Call Rox 3760-J.

ROXBURY—5 sunny furnished rooms and bath, hot water heated, furnished, all improvements; $45 per month; garage optional. Call Rox. 9853. 146 Cedar St., Roxbury, Mass.

ROXBURY—2 Codman Park, off Townsend St., 5 rooms, impts., $22; also 3 rooms, elec., $15. Swett, 11 Beacon St.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, 2 Langdon, $25; also 4 rms., $24, 32 Valentine; near stores and conveniently located. See Mr. Lucas.

ROXBURY—3 heated rooms, impts. Lynch, 75 W. Cottage St., Roxbury 8798-J.

ROXBURY—5 and 6-room apt., all impts Rox. 5274-R or 7969-M.

★ROXBURY—Furnished 1-2 room apts.; heated. 36 Vine St., Rox. 8885-W.

SOMERVILLE—4 large rooms in 2-family house, all mod. imp.; handy everywhere, ent reas. 16 Parkdale St. Som. 8209-M.

★WALTHAM—Flat, 4 rms, reception hall, garage modern. $65. Wal. 3195-W.

WEST NEWTON—5 rooms, sun porch, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage, near trains. 30 South Gate Park. Wes. 2408-W.

WEST ROXBURY—7 large rms., all impts., screened porch, garage. Parkw'y 1726-J.

WEST WATERTOWN—6-rm. apt., 2d. fl.; new house. Call Revere 0913-W.

★WORCESTER SQ. APT.—3 Worcester Sq., 1-2-3-room furn. suites, continuous hot water; telephone.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, janitor service. Apply at United Cafeteria, 428 Tremont St., Boston.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

WINTHROP—Stores, best location, suitable for any bus.; also equipped restaurant; good Sum. bus., reas. rents. Ocean 0137.

Business Places for Rent 75

CAMBRIDGE—Two stores, meat mkt and tailor shop. Call 249 Walden St.

Houses for Rent 77

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., house and block 6 rooms, bath, imps., $45; available May 1st. Porter 0385.

FRANKLIN PARK—Floyd St., 2-family, 2-car garage heated. Highland 4042.

Real Estate for Sale

Farms and Land for Sale 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 906-El, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Piece of land, centre of city, 300 ft. long, 150 ft. wide, good for theatre or garage; information Newburyport Hotel, 42 Market Sq., Newburyport, Mass., or tel. 264-W.

Houses for Sale 84

HYDE PARK—More than you expect; a buy you will get in this beautiful colonial, 6 rms. and sun porch. If you don't want anything out of the ordinary don't look this up. Hyde Park 1550.

HYDE PARK—Single, not new, but good condition; 7 rooms, all improvements, one-car garage, corner location; $6,000. Owner, Hyde Park 1550.

HYDE PARK—Well built 8-room Dutch Colonial; corner location. H. P. 0602-J.

LEXINGTON—8-rm. house, oak floors, gumwood finish, fireplace, steam heat; about 10,000 sq. ft.; bargain, don't overlook. F. P. Cutter, 0477-W.

MEDFORD—2-family house, all impts., $8,500. $1,000 down buys it. Address Owner, Box B 59, this paper.

WEST MEDFORD—Modern brick and stucco duplex, 6 rooms each side, single garage. Make offer. Box 145, Cambridge.

WOLLASTON—A 5-room bungalow, with 1-car garage, first-class location in accepted st.; bargain for a small family, for quick sale, reduced to $5,700; easy terms. J. G. Carnegie, 681 Hancock St., Wollaston. Granite 2909.

PORTABLE BUILDING, 18x24, for sale, for camp or garage. 11 Frisbie Pl., Cambridge. Ames, Haymarket 0915.

"BUY—Or sell—I'll treat you well." List properties for sale and rent. W. J. Nott & Co. Granite 2427-R.

LIST YOUR business property with us. Call Malden 1290.

Lots for Sale 85

STONEHAM—Lot for sale on Wakefield side. 73 Stonecroft Ave. Apply 7 Stevens St., Stoneham; tel. 0727-R.

WAVERLEY—Hawthorne St., 7,500 ft. of land. Price reasonable. Belmont 1666-M.

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 89 State St., Boston. Congress 6087.

LOST LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots $85; $15 down, $1 per week. Office 93 Summer St. Beach 9216.

SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET containing beautiful views of Lucerne-in-Maine, 588 Washington St., Boston.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

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ATTENTION, MR. AUTO OWNER!
KEEP YOUR AUTOMOBILE IN REPAIR

For twenty dollars ($20.00) a year the Commonwealth Auto Body Service, Inc., through its authorized SERVICE STATIONS, will repair the body, top, doors, hood, fenders, running boards, radiator and headlights, gasoline tanks, brackets, drip pans, and splash pans, repaint and refinish repaired parts of your automobile.

We supply each subscriber with a substantial list of authorized SERVICE STATIONS where your SERVICE CARD entitles you to any or all of the SERVICE above described at no additional cost and without any obligation.

For further detailed particulars of the SERVICE rendered by this company, fill out coupon and we will mail you a specimen copy of our SERVICE AGREEMENT.

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City ....
Make of car ....
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STAGE
Buck-Wing, Waltz-Clog, Eccentric, Soft-Shoe, Frisco, Kicks, Twists, Novelty Steps
Kenmore 5672
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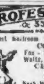
Everybody Takes Lessons at Leslie's



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PROF. WISEMAN 230 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 5972
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Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

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Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

CITY OF BOSTON—Transit Department.—Proposals for furnishing certain electrical equipment for Harrison Square Substation, Dorchester Rapid Transit. The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least over one-half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for furnishing certain electrical equipment for Harrison Square Sub-station, Dorchester Rapid Transit. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 50 per cent. of the bid. Proposals should be filled out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office, inclosed in an envelope, sealed, marked "Proposal for furnishing certain electrical equipment for Harrison Square Sub-station, Dorchester Rapid Transit," and left at the above address before 12 o'clock noon on TUESDAY, April 27, 1926, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, with a properly certified check in the sum of ten thousand (10,000) dollars, payable to and to become the property of the city if the contract, within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the department of the acceptance of the proposal and the readiness of the contract for signature, is not executed by the bidder. Proposals must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check, to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor before the time named for opening the proposals. Specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at this office. The right to reject any and all proposals, and to award the contract as is deemed to be for the best interest of the City of Boston, is reserved. By order of the City of Boston Transit Department, A. D. Adair, Acting Secretary.

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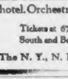

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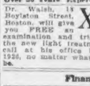

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, APRIL 5, 1926

DON'T Go Bareheaded

It's a Foolish Fancy, Injurious to the Health

Young men and women have developed the **FOOLISH** idea that it is "smart" to go bareheaded, and the **MISTAKEN** idea that to wear no hat is good for the health, makes the hair grow, etc.

To go bareheaded is extremely **HARMFUL**, and in the **SUMMER** months when the sunlight is strong, and the actinic rays most powerful, it is **POSITIVELY DANGEROUS.**

If young people would read, which they won't, a scientific book about the effect of sunlight upon white men in tropical countries they would learn that the head should not be left uncovered out of doors, in **ANY** country.

Scientists are agreed that the greatest curative power in the world is **SUNLIGHT.** Children and adults should take sun baths. The power of the sun's rays attacks and destroys the disease germs, stimulates the blood corpuscles, and benefits the human system in many ways, making the too fat thinner, the too thin fatter, and **ALL** healthier.

But sunlight pouring the actinic rays upon the brain is extremely dangerous and harmful.

Going bareheaded is harmful for children, and especially dangerous for those with fair hair and complexions.

The reason for this is that black hair tends to exclude the dangerous actinic rays. But it cannot exclude them **ENTIRELY.**

In Africa, where the sun's rays are most violent, the natives have developed the extremely thick and oily jet black hair, and the black skin that protects them from the actinic rays. But even the Africans with their thick, black hair allow the hair to grow long and pile it up on the head, mixed with tallow or other heavy grease, as a protection against sunlight.

Fathers and mothers should discourage in their children the foolish, dangerous habit of going without hats. The actinic rays bombard the skull with a sort of microscopic "shrapnel," penetrating to the brain, and injuring the brain tissues.

Carried to excess this causes sunstroke and death. And when there is no result **VISIBLE**, there is often very great harm done.

Out of doors in the sunlight **WEAR YOUR HAT.** The hat should not come off until the sun goes down. And get your Spring hat now. A good appearance **OUTSIDE** the head inspires confidence **INSIDE** the head.

Ungrateful Nations

It Is Time for Them to Help Themselves

Winston Churchill's grotesque attempt to put on this country the blame for Europe's burden of debt was very properly met with amused silence by official Washington.

Europe's burden of debt is, of course, the direct result of Europe's insanity in destroying her wealth by war.

This country did not cause or in any way help to cause that war. On the contrary, when Britain's back was to the wall and France was down and almost out, this country unselfishly went in and saved Britain and saved France, spending in the process thousands of millions of dollars, to say nothing of precious lives.

If Mr. Churchill wants an exercise in arithmetic, let him reckon what Britain's debt would have been had America stayed out.

This is not all of the American side of the account. Ever since that costly plunge into another continent's quarrels, we have helped Europe consistently, continually, more than we had any obligation to do; more, indeed, than we had any right to do.

We have helped these ungrateful nations until they are becoming dependents, almost parasites, upon us.

It is time for them to help themselves.

It is not a **HARDSHIP** for England to pay her debts. It is a financial advantage and a business benefit. Events will show that the hardship is not for the honorable nation which pays, but for the dishonorable one which repudiates.

England will have her honor and her credit when France, which seems to prefer to repudiate her honest debts, shall have become discredited and bankrupt.

The Mexican Side

Many Mexicans Deny the Government's Statement

Protests are made against the expulsion of foreign-born priests and nuns from Mexican soil.

Attorneys for the Mexican Consulate in New York City say that the foreign priests expelled, especially the Spanish, "are opposed to a republic and to freedom of religious worship."

It is also alleged that a religious effort had been made to interfere with the Mexican Government program of public school education.

This is denied by thousands of Mexicans, including some of the most prominent members of Mexican society. One thousand Mexican women and girls have petitioned President Calles to amend or eliminate articles of the new Constitution affecting the Catholic faith. And the American Congress is asked by influential Catholic communities to withdraw from Mexico all recognition of her Government by the Government of the United States.

Save Niagara's Beauty

But Do It Wisely

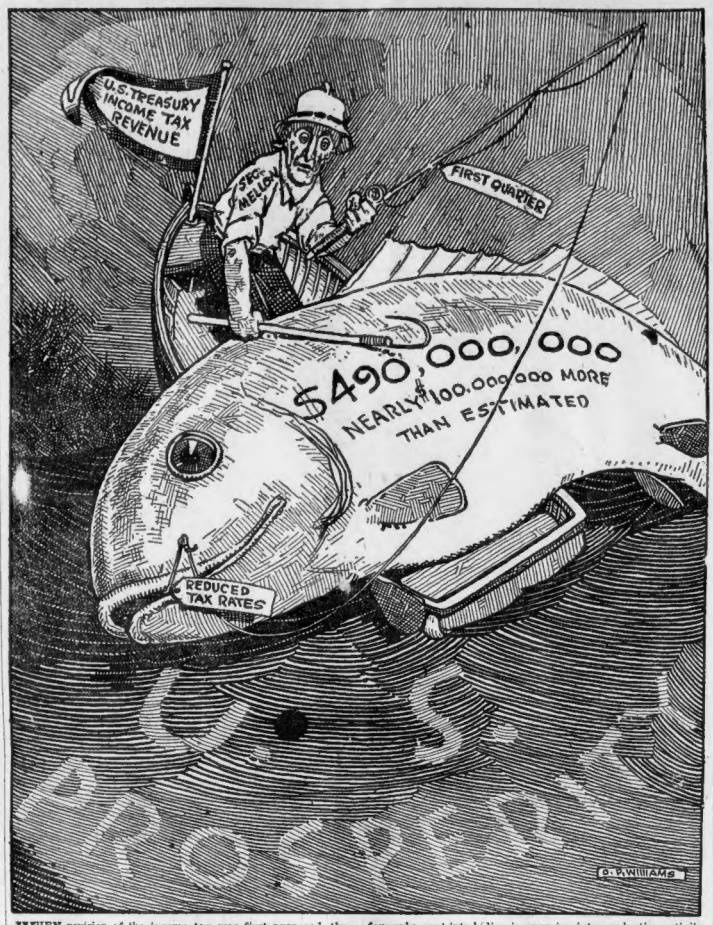
Secretary Hoover says that the beauty of Niagara Falls should be preserved, if only for the sake of brides and bridegrooms. It is a kind-hearted suggestion, but there is a better one.

Use **ALL** the power of Niagara at **NIGHT**—take all the water through turbines at night, when nobody sees the Falls, anyhow. Get fuel horsepower, while the world sleeps. That would make the Falls last longer; the stone cliff would not wear away in the night time.

By day let enough water go over the Falls to interest the brides and grooms. Their minds are on other things, and they wouldn't miss a few million gallons.

Ten per cent. of the water going to waste would satisfy them.

Proved to Be the Right Kind of Bait



WHEN revision of the income tax was first proposed, the Hearst newspapers endorsed the contention of Secretary Mellon that substantial reduction would yield increased revenue.

The accuracy of this forecast is now proved. Money that formerly went into hiding is emerging into productive activity and Uncle Sam's tax collectors are exceeding all estimates.

This result is not only a fine vindication of Mr. Mellon's judgment, but also a happy omen for the country's welfare. It makes absurd the scares which are haunting speculators in Wall Street.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

AMELIA has cut her hair.

"Why did you do it?" I asked. "You had such lovely hair—such unusual texture and color. And wads of it. I thought you'd be the last person in the world to bob. You're not faddy."

"And no one could accuse YOU of wanting to look or act like a flapper. So many older women go through a Silly Season and try to look like youthettes. But you've never made any secret of the fact that you're a grandmother, even though you are only forty-three. I know I'm being horribly curious—but you're so dignified and sensible about everything else and—please don't think I'm crazy to know WHY you did it."

"For lots of reasons," smiled Amelia, "and all of them sensible.

"All of my friends were doing it and enthusing about it—but I said it was a silly fad. I insisted that it wasn't necessary—that bobbed hair really cost more and made more fuss—and that it was a hysterical feminine gesture. I sniffed at it and made fun of it and even got serious over it.

Wads Up Her Hair

"And all this time I was spending at least ten precious minutes every morning wadding up that mop of hair.

"But that wasn't the worst of it. Every year it got harder to get a hat that would fit me. Of course I could have made some sort of a hat myself, but I have so much to do around the house at night that I've never got around to it. I'd tramp from store to store trying to find a hat—any hat—that could be squeezed down over that mat. I went to five stores last year and finally paid $25 for one which I wore until it was a disgrace. This Fall I started in again, I went to six stores—count 'em—six—and there wasn't a hat in one of them that I could wear. Yes, they'd make a hat especially for me—it would cost from $25 to $35. But even that wouldn't be what I wanted. I like those simple, tailored felts and velours. There wasn't one in the whole city that would go on my head.

Hair Like Blister

"Well, by the time I got through looking for that hat I wasn't snorting quite so loud about bobbed hair. I was beginning to wonder pretty hard how it would seem to have hair that any hat could cover—hair I could shampoo myself in something less than three hours—during the hot spells especially. I watched the girls in the office—their cool necks. That hair of mine was like a lead blister on my neck.

"The last straw came when I heard the latest slang phrase they've coined to describe the rare antiques that are still unbobbed. They call them 'horse and buggy.'

"When I heard THAT I saw myself as I really was, I'd been thinking what a young minded progressive radical I was—so totally different from the hide bound females of my mother's day. And here I saw that I, too, was nothing but a silly sentimentalist, clinging to a lot of uncomfortable, expensive, unsanitary messiness simply because my mind was too stiff and old to face and adopt a fine new idea.

"That's why I bobbed my hair. It's more than a hair cut. It's a sort of spiritual gesture. I'm not particularly trying to stay young but I am trying to stay ALIVE. I don't want to acknowledge that I can't step right along with progress. I'm not going to wear two pounds of hair, or two tons of prejudice on the nape of MY neck—not if I know it!"

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IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE WORLD'S END

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A SCIENTIST tells us that the world will not end for at least 999,998,000,000,000 years.

So it appears that there will be time for a number of generations to carry on the accumulated knowledge and folly of their fathers and to make experiments of their own—the sum of which process is known as progress.

Whether the scientific gentlemen may be mistaken a few months one way or the other does not much matter.

The importance of the statement lies in its psychological effect.

The idea that the world will spin on, bearing countless generations of changing men, is in itself a stimulating one.

The old conception of a world that would end in a few years was a paralyzing one.

If the world would surely end in a short time, men of former times asked themselves, why keep any accurate record of history? Why carry on intensive scientific experiments? Why bother about changing social conditions greatly? Why begin long-time projects of improvements when there would be no time to complete them?

The idea that the world will go on, to all practical purposes, forever, tends to turn men's minds to the problems of making it a better place to live in.

It will force them to face the problems of getting along amicably with one another, which means the elimination of war.

It will force them to turn their attention toward the combatting of disease and the installing of new sanitary improvements to safeguard health.

The same scientist says the earth has been in existence about two trillion years, or something like one-five hundred thousandth of the length of time it will continue beyond us.

This makes us realize that civilization is just beginning, that mankind is taking the first faltering steps of a long career.

It mitigates the despair occasioned by the child-mindedness of the crowd, the lack of progress in mankind and the insanity of the late war.

The idea that the world will continue indefinitely is humbling, stimulating and encouraging.

It may inspire awe, but it will never stifle into stagnation as did the conception of the world as a temporary thing in which the end was eternally imminent.

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From Vanderbilt's House

Imitations Never Last

This statue of the architect was torn down with the rest of the Vanderbilt chateau.

Mr. Vanderbilt decided to build a magnificent monument for himself, his future glory and his immediate personal comfort on Fifth avenue. It would stand there, through the ages perhaps, a monument to the good taste of the railroad fortune, and of the woman that the railroad fortune had married. So he thought.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, selected the architect, Richard Morris Hunt. He selected the best workmen, finest material, copper, fine stone. Mrs. Vanderbilt helped, and between them they COPIED a chateau of THE European type.

Delighted with his work, determined to be associated with it through the long future ages of wealth in America, the architect placed his own statue inconspicuously. Few knew it was there, on the top of the building.

Here you see the statue, now being torn down with the rest of the chateau.

That which is **IMITATION** does not **LAST.** If Hunt had lived, as a great architect in the fifteenth century, working for the Pope, one of the great Cardinals or one of the Medici, his work would be standing now and his statue would have kept its place.

About the time Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were making up their minds about the "permanent Fifth avenue monument," a Jewish mother in Russia was taking care of a small, new baby. That baby, now known to New York real estate operators as Mr. Winter, worked his way to this country and then worked his way UP. He bought the Vanderbilt house for millions and is tearing it down, as he is tearing down the magnificent Fifth avenue residence of the Astors.

He will put up skyscrapers in place of imitation chateaus, and civilization will pass along to the next stage.

Fifth avenue, abode of New York's aristocracy, becomes a shopping street. The Vanderbilts and the Astors cease to be important factors. The boy born in Russia, without any of their opportunities, but with the greatest of all opportunities, which is **DRIVING NECESSITY**, comes over here, tears down their houses, builds something that really fits our civilization.

So imitation **ARISTOCRACY**, imitation **ART** and other **IMITATIONS** pass away.

ARE YOU ONE WHO COURTS AN ARGUMENT?

There have been years in your life when you enjoyed argument, and a heated, even bitter, discussion suited you exactly.

You were not averse to indulging in personalities and fisticuffs—if altercation reached that stage.

As you have grown older, your fighting spirit is disappearing.

You seek a course running a smoother way.

At the same time your aggressiveness is slipping.

If you are wise you will sift the matter pro and con.

Perhaps it is a good thing to be less quarrelsome.

A garrulous, antagonistic man is shunned.

Too often men of this sort lack balance, become warped in ideas.

As they grow older they will not listen to reason in the way of discussion or argument.

But the man nearing the goal of life who can still be forceful is an honored man.

The man of advanced age who controls his temper carries conviction.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

It doesn't matter what religion a sick man believes in.

* * *

There never was, and never will be, a country without a religion.

* * *

He cannot be strict in judging who does not wish others to be strict in judging him.

* * *

What was hard to bear is sweet to remember.

* * *

When I did well I heard it never. When I did ill I heard it ever.

* * *

Worth is by worth in every rank admired.

* * *

One rogue is usher to another still.

A secret once told is no secret at all.

* * *

A little group of wise hearts is better than a wilderness of fools.

* * *

When musing on companions gone, we doubly feel ourselves alone.

* * *

A sinful heart makes a feeble hand.

* * *

Women and princes must trust somebody.

* * *

Sighs are the natural language of the heart.

* * *

A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner.